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HAILSHAM EXPLAINS ARMS POLICY

STILL WORKING IN CAUSE OF PEACE

LONDON, NOV. 14. THE DEVELOPMENT OF HONGKONG AS ONE OF BRITAIN'S FAR EASTERN AIR BASES, TOGETHER WITH SINGAPORE, WAS A POINT IN THE EMPIRE DEFENCE SCHEME. LORD HAILSHAM ANNOUNCED TO-DAY.

THE GOVERNMENT WOULD SPEND £50,000 ON THE HONGKONG AIR BASE AND £80,000 ON SINGAPORE, LORD HAILSHAM SAID. THE TWO BASES WOULD BE BROUGHT CLOSER TOGETHER BY THE INAUGURATION OF AN AIR SERVICE LINK-ING THEM, HE INTIMATED, AND HE ANNOUNCED THAT PLANES WERE EVEN NOW SURVEYING THE ROUTE BETWEEN THESE POINTS.

Britain would strive for the preservation of peace, Lord Hailsham went on, but would maintain a fleet adequate to secure British naval communication.

The army and navy strength would be maintained at an adequate level, he promised.

JAMAICA PAYS

DEFENCE BILL

Shoulders Share Of

Britain's Burden

Kingston, Nov. 14,

At the suggestion of the

Governor of Jamaica, the

Legislature to-day approved

a Bill which provides that

the Colony shall contribute

£10,000 annually towards

"The Legislature agreed;"

the cost of Imperial defence.

further, to pay pensions of

the British West Regiment,

amounting to £8,000 per

annum. The pensions re-

sponsibility will be dated

much greater since the War, Lord

ment's policy would be directed to

They would continue to strain

CAPITAL SHIPS ESSENTIAL.

back to 1931,-Reuter,

Replying in the debate on Im-t perial defence measures in the House of Lords, Lord Hailsham, referring to the naval talks, said it was impossible to give definite information while the conversation were progressing.

"The whole of is being given the most careful conmost careful conwith 🕅 sideration relation to ou Salar absolute require ments," Lord Hailsham said.

hoped, he Lord Hallsham. added, to replace the naval agreement which would lapse in 1936 by an agreement! which would avoid competition in' naval armaments and leave Great Britain free to maintain only a fleet of necessary strength.

ADEQUATE STRENGTH.

They would have to consider and discuss the question of quantitative and qualitative disarmament, Lord Hallsham said, but nobody need be under any misapprehension with regard to the imperative necessity of maintaining a fleet adequate to secure every nerve, he declared, to produce an atmosphere of tranquillity British naval communications.

Lord Hallsham emphasised the whereby international disarmnecessity of providing an adequate ament might be achieved, but meanwhile they could not disrearmy for Imperial defence. gard the responsibilities of the He gave details of the progress Empire and follow a plan of being made with the programme unilateral disarmament. for increasing the Royal Air Force. as announced on July 19.

HONGKONG AIR BASE,

ment intended to spend £80,000 Government intended to do. on the development of an air base at Singapore and another £50,000 capital ships were an essential. Advantage of this juli was taken

surveying the air route be- the number of cruisers required to outstanding questions between Singapore donated \$110,000 for the

REVIEWED NEW U.S. SILVER POLICY?

WORLD'S

FINANCES

Washington, Nov. 14. It is felt here that the position of the Belga is increasingly dan-

British financial authorities regard the Swiss plan to accept the English pound at a fixed rate of sixteen franca to the pound as the first step towards abandonment of the Gold Blos by Switzer-

In London circles close to Washington it is stated that President Rooseveit is about to announce a new silver policy.

The gold drain from Europe to the United States continues and it is estimated that sevenly-five million dollars are in transit or appart to be shipped.

-Swan, Culbertson and Fritz.

GERMAN CHALLENGE

SEEKING FAR EAST TRADE

FAST NEW STEAMERS

Derlin, Nov. 14.

nouncement from bremen, and needed rest. will put new, fast and luxurious steamers on the run to Hongkong and Shanghai.

An 18,000-ton liner, the Gneischreiten, will be launched on December 14 for the North German-Lloyd Far Eastern service.

It is claimed that this new liner, and also a sister ship under con- a charge of extortion. struction, will do the journey from Technically he was held for ruling was also designed to keep Genoa to Colombo in eleven days, demanding money by threats lawyers from knowing. He said and will make Singapore four days through a letter written to his he was conferring with counsel for later. The new ships will reach own wife. In other words, he was Hongkong in approximately 21 days; "demanding by threat" his own from Genoa, and Shanghai in 23 .- property which seemed absurd,

FORGERY PLANT DISCOVERED

Peking, Nov. 14. The local polica discovered an unusually big banknote forgery Hallsham went on, but the Governplant in the heart of the city to-day the reduction of risk of attack as being given a secret trial at police headquarters. A large quantity of forged banknotes was also selzed. mediately forthcoming the great pen and General Sue Ting-you, ar- all varying postage charges to Em--Central News.

NAVAL TALKS.

London, Nov. 14, tions is still awaiting the obser-Earl Beatty asked whether vations of the Tokyo Government battleships were a vital part of on a series of tentative questions He mentioned that the Govern- the Fleet, and, if so, what the put to them in recent conversations with roprosentatives of the Lord Hailsham replied that British Government.

for the same sort of work at element in the Battle Fleet, on this afternoon for an extremely which the whole structure of naval useful talk between the British kong, Mr. Aw Boon Haw, famous A squadron of flying boats was policy depended. He added that and United States delegations on Chinese medicine manufacturer of tween S'ngapore and Hongkong, provide adequately for sea com- them, lost over from conversations building of a popular hospital in porting at 9 a.m. to-day, states be 6d, and to Sudan, Palestine, vices operating all the year round,



His Excellency the Governor presenting awards at the Fire Brigade annual display yesterday. (Photo: A. Fong.

MINISTER ADMITS TO KIDNAPPING HIMSELF

BUT DENIES HE THREATENED AIMEE SEMPLE MCPHERSON

Raleigh, N.C., Nov. 14.
The Rev. R. H. Askew, whom the courts charged with attempted Mother Of Evidence accumulates that the charged with "kidnapping him-Gold Blog currencies are tending abif," has been acquitted on the to having in the dollar pound orbit. first count but admits his guilt in the accond.—Reuter.

> The Revivalist and faith healer disappeared in middle-August and wrote his wife a letter demanding a ransom. He disguised his CRYPTIC RULING writing and walted for the money. The police traced the letter and found the Rev. Mr. Askew, also disguised, in a pair of overalls. He was brought to Raleigh as a "rescued man" and something of a

He told a fantastic story of having been attacked by three old Gloria Vanderbilt, £800,men, who tore his clothes from his 000 heiress, is to live with Lower Air said he had been very badly her mother, Mrs. Vanderbilt, treated. Then, when he was or with her aunt, Mrs. various tales of adventure, he Walter P. Whitney, was broke down and told the truth, ended to-day. Germany is to make a bid for The whole thing was a fraud, he the plums of the har East ship- said, and he had pretended to be p.ng trade, according to an an-kidnapped in order to get a much-

THREATENING LETTERS.

The Roy, Mr. Askew sighed and His Honour declined to amplify rubbed his hands, and smiling said this "cryptic ruling" but it is inhe hoped the police would forgive terpreted by press representatives him for all the trouble he had as meaning the mother, whose caused. It was just a little joke, habits of living have been queshe pointed out.

He was immediately arrested on

and there was little chance, police admitted, that the charge would stand. They were interested in something olse, they hinted enigmatically.

During the time the Rev. Mr. Askew had been "kidnapped," a friend of his, besides his wife, received threatening letters. The friend was Mrs. Aimee Semple McPherson, noted Los Angeles preacher. The letters she received demanded \$25,000 and threatened members, including fifteen military and a real advance in Empire cothat unloss this sum were im- officers, and headed by Mr. Yu Foi-Angelus Temple would be bombed, rived in England from the Con- pire destinations reached by the Mrs. McPherson owns the Angelus tinent to-day.

Temple, her congregation having The mission will inspect military ways would accordingly be abolishbuilt it, and she was alarmed. She went to the police. The Rev. Mr. Askew denied the the mechanised units of the British London for the haval conversa- letters were his handiwork, however. The police failed to prove

ANOTHER GIFT

him an untruthful man.

Shanghai Nov. 14. Prior to his departure for Hong-

OF COURT

New York, Nov. 14. The protracted trial to decide whether the 8-year-

Judge Carew ruled:

"The child Gloria is not to have for the future the life it has had since the death of its father up till June, 1932."

tioned, will be placed on probation, Pressed to explain what the deelsion meant, Ilis Honour said the Wood. both sides to-morrow. -- Reuter.

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EXPERTS EXAMINE COMMUNICATIONS

London, Nov. 14.

and civil communication systems | ed and flat rates substituted. and will pay particular attention to army. They wish to see a demonstration by British tanks. The mission returns to China

early next year. Mr. Hore Belisha, Minister of Transport, is receiving the mission at the Ministry to-morrow.-Rou-

----TYPHOON WARNING

CANTON TAX

MERCHANTS SUPPORTED IN REFUSAL TO PAY

VEXATIOUS, IRREGULAR BUSINESS LEVY

London, Nov. 14.

Great Britain's official representatives are lending their fullest support to British merchants in Canton who are refusing to pay the business tax recently demanded by the authorities there, it was announced to-day.

Replying to questions concerning the taxation of British subjects by the Chinese Government, Mr. Anthony Eden, Lord Privy Seal, in the House of Commons, reviewed the legal position and the general situation.

TYPHOON HITS ISLANDS

LOSS OF LIFE IN PHILIPPINES

Manila, Nov. 15. Another severe typhoon has struck the centre of the Eastern Islands of the Philippine archipelago.

It is known that property damage is heavy and that loss of life has occurred. It is feared the death roll may be large.—Renter.

Mail Costs

IMPERIAL CO-OPERATION

POST OFFICE ANNOUNCEMENT

, London, Nov. 14;

Important developments in air mall traffic were revealed this afternoon in an interview with the of federal loan agencies with a view Postmaster General, Sir Kingsley

They include firstly, a reduction in charges and the introduction of a flat rate for Imperial air mail truffic; and secondly, the dispatch of all fully-paid letters and postcards to internal addresses by any the first of the new year - Router. internal air mail which can operate regularly and punctually, and whose owners will enter into an agreement with the Post Office to enrry the mails at a reasonable cost if thereby delivery will be materially accelerated.

traffic, Sir Kingsley, Wood said this was the first instalment of plans which were under consideration A Chinese mission of twenty and involved a marked stop forward operation. As from November 17, existing services of Imperial Air-

THE NEW RATES.

The new charges will be 6d. per half ounce for letters to all destinations where the present charge will in future be the responsibility: is equal to or in excess of that of the Post Office to decide when amount, and 8d. per half ounce letters will benefit by nir transwhere it is at present lower than mission.

Malaya, Kenya, Uganda. Tan- expressed the hope that the final ganyika, Nyasniand, Zanzibar, development of the policy would Northern and Southern Rhodesia chiefly result in the astablishment The possibility of dealing sucmost serious consideration."—
general survey of these matters
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He remarked that demands had recently been made on foreign nationals in China, including Britons, who owned property in Greater Shanghai, for the payment of land values taxes.

"As the tax is logui, under Chinese, law, non-discr.minatory and reasonable in amount, and is generally paid by Chinese, British subjects have been advised that effective support cannot be guaranteed to them in the event of their getting into discutties with the Chinese authorities through non-payment of the tax,"

With regard to the burness tax demanded in various places, including Canton, Mr. Eden stated that as the regulations had generally been vaxatious and unpractical in character, with unfair and irregular methods of assessment and enforcement by arbitrary executive action rather than by law, British merchants resisting had been afforded the fullest possible support by the British representatives.—Reuter.

CO-ORDINATING LOAN AGENCIES

MORGENTHAU TAKES FULL CHARGE

Washington, Nov. 14. President Roosevelt has appointed a committee, headed by Mr. Honry Morgenthau, Secretary of the Treasury, to co-ordinate att anding activities of the Government.

It is believed that this step marks the beginning of the consolidation to absorbing the emergency unita

as the recovery campaign permits. President Roosevelt has announced that the feture programme of the Administration, with regard to these emergency units, would probably not be decided upon until

UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE.

Washington, Nov. 14. It is announced that President Roosevelt will definitely include unemployment insurance in the legislative, programme for the With regard to Imperial air mail | next Congress .- Reuter.

> DEBT MORATORIUM. Baton Rouge, Nov. 14

The Louisiana Legislature has passed a law giving all debtors a two-year moratorium, if they desire it .- Reuters

Injured in an attempt to board a moving lorry, a coolie employed on the new Government Civil Hospital site, at Pokfulam, was admitted to hospital with head injuries.

Regarding internal airmail, it

The new service commences or This means that to India, December 1, Sir Kings oy Wood The Manila Observatory, re- and South Africa, the charge will of a network of internal air ser-



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LETTER FROM LONDON

ARCHITECT'S REWARD

SIMON VICTIM OF CARICATURISTS

London, Oct. 23. Sir Giles Scott is to receive co,250 altogether as architect of the new Waterloo Bridge. This sum was agreed on in 1932 when Sir Giles drew up his first plant for the Bridge. He was paid a thousand guineas then and the L.C.C. on Tuesday will be asked to vote the balance of the fee, 4,000 guineas. The cost of the work, including demolition, is now expected to be £1,195,000, a saving of £100,-000 on the original plan.

The news that Sir Giles Scott is being commissioned by the London City Corporation to make a survey of building surrounding Guildhall in view of their being rebuilt, is an encouraging sign of an official mind towards town-planning at the heart of English affairs. The long inquest on innovation at Carlton House Terrace and the insistent demand for special consideration of the area adjacent to St. Paul's have awakened the public consciousness in a matter which no less importantly arises in connection with the neighbourhood of the noble civic centre of the greatest urban council in the world.

ODDENINO'S FAILURE.

Oddenino's, the famous hotel and restaurant in Regent Street. W., is to carry on although a petition for winding-up of the limited company which owns the business has been presented in the High Court. understand it is unlikely that the restaurant will be closed, whatever the result of the legal preceedings. Oddenino's, for years one of the best known of London's evening resorts, and a centre of Bohemianism in the West End, was founded MEASURING BUTTER in 1901 by Auguste Oddenino, a native of Turin .. He was a great one. Some of the greatest people in the country became his patrons. and he made a fortune. Investments, however, turned out badly for him, and after the war his affairs became involved. When the new Oddenino's was built during the reconstruction of Regent Street five years ago, the control of the business passed from him and a new company took it over. Oddenino died, a poor man, at the end

of last year. It was a happy inspiration to ask Sir John Simon to open the exhibition in Arlington Street of caricatures by Derso and Kelen, for as he spoke he was surrounded by have brilliantly caught the Simon nose and skull, and introduce them with a wicked relish into their political pantomime scenes. The victim took his punishment with grace, telling his audience how wholly admirable he always found the Derso and Kelen caricatures of everybody else, though he was not The two exhibitors have been following internaional conferences for the last twelve years and have grown adopt at crystalising the mood of a conference into a sardonic allegory. They seldom vary their portrait of an individual statesman, only the setting changes. One may see the same Simon face set on any sort of body from a

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sure half a cupful of butter in the available authorities. ordinary way. But it is simple if done this way. Fill the cup half rise to the rim of the cup. When the water is drained half a cup quicker than pressing the butter cannot be too thankful for that !down into the cup, is less messy and less wasteful, since no butter sticks to the sides. All fats may Now he is looking to the West End. be measured in the same manner. He wants to see progress made with

department of the museum.

Lady Haig has deposited on loan with the trustees of the Imperial War Museum for an indefinite period a large collection of maps

BELOVED BRUCE OF SCOTLAND

KING UNSULLIED BY RESEARCH

NOBLE CHARACTER

Bruce has been "rehabilitated." The hero of popular legend has been found to correspond closely to the hero of historical fact.

That is the general result of the exhaustive. research and dis-passionate reflection of which Miss Agnes Mure Mackenzie gives us the results in Robert Bruce King of Scota. .

Most historians, like ordinary mortals, were willing to concede that Bruce was the greatest of the Scottish kings, but some of them of late years have suggested that his character left, as the phrase has it, much to be desired. Miss Mackenzie fell under the influence of these suggestions. She approached the study of Bruce's life with some scepticism. But in the end she was "glad to acknowledge that my initial point

A clean bill of health for Bruce, and from one who is probably as weil acquainted with that most difficult period of Scottish history as anyone else now living! It is an event.

Neither treacherous nor. contemptible, Bruce stands torth as "the strong and beloved leader of a national struggle against heavy

.The writer who essays to trace the story of the period has every temptation to arop into duliness and stay there for many pages. the author of this book generally contrives to keep out of the Serbonian bog, and even away from the edge of it.

That is something of a feat. To write with brightness and orginiality of early Scottish history is a faculty given to few. Very many hours of search and COMETIMES recipes for pud- research in little frequented his-O dings and cakes instruct you torical bypaths have gone to the his business became a very lucrative to use "half a cupful of butter," making of this most conscientious It is difficult and messy to mea- and appraising of the various

> And, with it all, Miss Mackenzie full of water. Then drop in suffi- has left us most of our schoolboy cient butter to cause the water to raptures. Bruce is still recognisable in her pages as the magnificent, almost legendary figure who 12 Soldiers stand this without of butter remains. This is much fired the juvenile imagination. We

plans that have long been under discussion for a new by-pass and air photographs used by Lord through Hammersmith to the Great 21 Degree to examine on the break-Haig during the war. The collec- West Road. The new road will tion numbering nearly a thousand cross Warwick Road, North End 23 Defect in the pupils of all the These two Hungarian caricaturists items, forms a valuable addition to Road, and Fulham Palace Road. It the museum's records; and includes will lead by a new bridge over the 24 Hidden in "Mary and I voted British disposition maps, artillery railway to the new Chertsey Road. maps, enemy order-of-battle maps, The section to be constructed by and situation maps of various dates. Middlesex involves the widening of many of them bearing notes by Barrowgate Road, Hogarth Lane Lord Haig himself. There are and a spur of the Chiswick High daily maps for the years 1916, 1917 Road. A. scheme somewhat on 29 Rifle and cocktail. and 1918 in which the positions of those lines—to relieve Kensington 30 Job indicates where. the various divisions and brigades and Hammersmith-was considered 31 A City delty? may be verified for any date. by a departmental committee apalways able to recognise himself. Apart from its value as a record pointed when Mr. John Burns was the collection has great interest, as President of the Local Government it consists of the actual maps used Board before the War. It was reby the British Commander-in-Chief vived and recommended again by during the War. It is not proposed the Royal Commission on Cross to exhibit the maps in the galleries | River Traffic in 1926, which pointed for the present, but they may be out that a route alternative to seen on application in the reference | Kensington High Street, and Kensington Road was desirable to relieve congestion and the traffic block Mr. Hore-Belisha will meet with at Addison Bridge. The cost of the Roman senator to an eel. Derso a good deal of chaff when the House scheme, including bridges but withand Kelen are notably kind to most | meets next week, what with the new | out widenings .of existing roads. of their victims. Mr. Ramsay Safety Zone lights and other traffic was then put at £2,000,000. Since MacDonald, for instance is seldom arrangements, if one can joke about the opening by the King of the allowed to wear such a Jovian as- such a serious subject as road Great West Road, 51/4 miles long, pect as he does in their cartoons safety. Mr. Hore-Belisha's latest in 1924, there has been a very and Signor Grandi, who was present plan is to urge the London and marked increase in traffic congesat the opening, had no need to blush | Middlesex County Councils to frame | tion in Hammersmith. Private for any of the portraits of himself a scheme jointly for a great road discussions between the L.C.C. and which confronted him on every side. giving a new Western exit from the Middlesex officials have been London. Mr. Hore-Belisha is going on for some time with a view nothing if not energetic and it was to the acquisition of property re-

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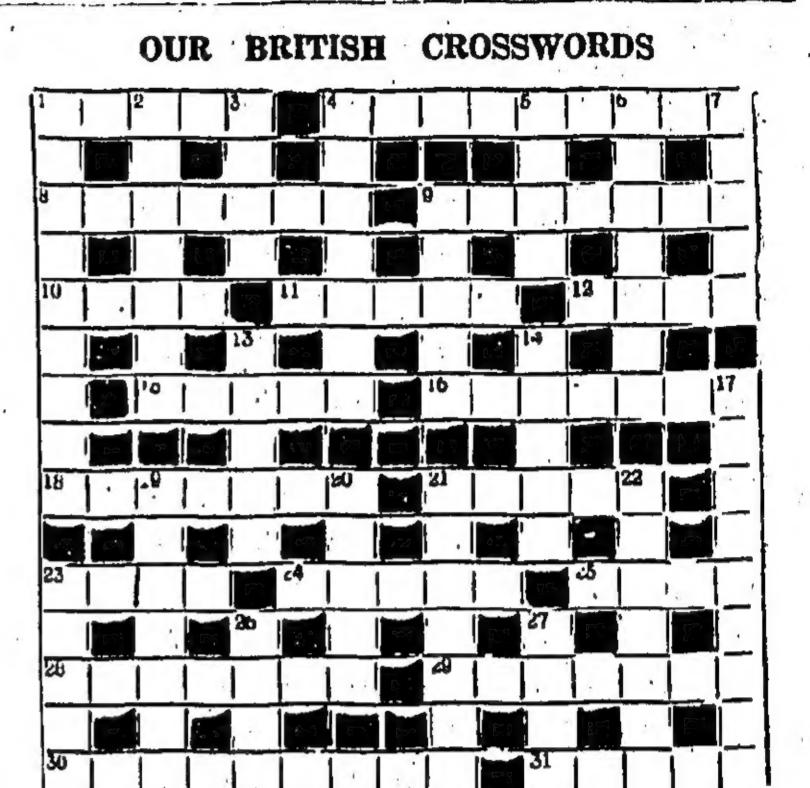
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10 Every nationality claims this 11 Run through the list of composers, and you'll find him.

complaining. 15 A host and those (possibly) he entertains share a bird with I 'Ello, Guy, haven't you changed

ture? (hyphen). 18 Real nut adapts himself to sitting on the fence.

for our special Christmas, fea-

fast-table. departed from the hotel garden.' -25-In a hive of industry you'll find

28 lee and salt seem to be components of this sort of fabric.

1 Smash. No cigar (Anagram)... 8 Don't give the crooner a false one, even if he has made it.

Better halved, so to speak. Embrace a lot of it, though enormous.

6 Gain the upper hand. 7 One of the Parker family. 9 If you have seen him in this part, you must admit that Mr. Arliss's sway is undoubted. 13 After spring, you'll find it in the

14 Pull it off. 17 One form of punishment.

19 Trust Pa to avoid being such a parvenu. 20 Shrub. 21 He thinks nothing of gotting a

couple of hundred, but he'd be no longer a good chap if he lost a 22 Often qualifies a good chap,

colloquially. 23 Not one of those cruises, but indispensable for them.

26 A neat anagram. 27 A lip that is much the sam headless.

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SALESMAN SAM

NEW BUILDINGS FOR GINLING COLLEGE

. 1, Ginling College, Shanghaf held Department. special celebrations for the dedica- The Library - Administration tion and formal opening or the Building contains the offices of two new academic buildings, academic administration and a These exercises were in connection group of departmental offices for with the 19th Annual Founders' the Arts faculty. These are on the Day. The new structures complete ground floor. The main floor of policewoman. the academic quadrangle as planned the Library is 51 feet by 110 feet, and financially, provided for in The dominating colour is green. 1921-1923. The funds were raised There are two large reading rooms. in a joint campaign for seven one at the north and the other at Oriental Women's College in the south. In the centre are the

China, Japan and India. A total of U.S.\$3,000,000 was raised, of which U.S.\$600,000 was given to Ginling for buildings. equipment and property upkeep, These new buildings, like the other academic buildings and the four dormitories, are in the adapted Chinese style and were planned by Mr. Henry Killam Murphy, of New York and Shanghal. The two new buildings provide the College with adequate space for work which has the first floor and mezzanine are stable. been done in temporary quartors given over to the work in music.

Over the week-end of November | Glee Club and students of the Music

reading alcoves in two tiers, around ing on her - looks, said :- "People

reamed ceiling is the attie in which her." there is space for stacks to hold large numbers of reserve books. Seats are provided for 244 readers in alcoves and reading rooms, The building allows generously for

CHAPEL MUSIC BUILDING.

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This is a front view of the handsome new Library Building at Ginling College, Nanking, which was formally dedicated in ceremonies on November 4.

for the last 10 years.

PROGRAMME.

made the address.

On Monday afternoon, at the Formal Opening Ceremonies, Dr.

They were assisted by the Ginling | work effect,

. There are two large studios, 22 practice rooms, and offices and teaching studios, allowing for Formal exercises were held on growth in the work of the Music both Sunday and Monday after Department. Above these rooms is were a part of the Founders' Day the chapel which will also serve Exercises on Sunday afternoon, as auditorium t d concert ball, what is now meant by shorthand, or Syllabary, with fragments of Dr. T. H. P. Sailer, of New York, | senting, with the gallery, over 600 persons. The chapel is more colourful with its red columns and H. H. Kung and Dr. Hu Shih spoke | vol beams with the alternation of and formal greetings were brought shades of green in the upper semblances can hardly be fortuit. Milne's purview. The Museum from various departments of the horizontal beams. The cross beams ons. This system, after long material carries the course on to play tenus. national and municipal wavern- in the centre are decorated with Following these ceremonies, the bands, and the brackets have College gave a tea in honour of the colour too. The room is supported | Manuscripts in the British Museum of immense value, since no recon-drachmae have been paid in adguests. In the evening, Miss by these red columns and shows acquired nine wax-coated wooden struction from a stenographic in- vance; 40 will be due "when the Hwang Yu-kwei of Soochow Univer- the structural beams and rafters capiets of the third century A. D. scription, however ingenious, could boy has mastered the Commensity and Mr. Benjamin Chih Chen of a Chinese roof. Windows are of Shanghai were presented in a grouped in bays, and simple deconcert in the new auditorium, tail gives the characteristic grill-



Mr. Cecil Thompson with his bride. Miss Hilds Mary Forster, after their marriage at Holy Trinity Cathedral Shanghai. The groom is connected with the Asiatic Petroleum Company, at Chinkiang. The honeymoon is to be spent in Japan.

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BEAUTY GOES ON TRAIL OF BEAST

A degree of publicity that might be the envy of a film-star has come

So impressed were the Watch Committee by her attractive personulity that the Mayor, commenta high celled centre. Above the will be competing to be arrested by

> An Alderman remarked that, if he had to be locked up, he would like to be locked up by the new policewoman.

"I am sorry to put temptation in your way," said the Chief Con-

Miss Culpin is 24.. She was born in Manchester, but her home address is Scaborne Avenue, Blackpool. She was formerly employed as a tailoress, but she forsook this and became a policewoman because she was keen on social work,

"I wanted to do some good in the world," is how she puts it,

Her duties in Walsall will lie largely in the direction of rescue and preventive work among women and girls.



Mr. Thomas Norman, with his bride, Miss Dorothy Agnes Cuff, leaving Holy Trinity Cathedral, Shanghal, after their wedding. The bride was formerly a nurse in the Country Hospital. They are spending their honeymoon in Japan.

SHORTHAND REPORTING GIFT OF EGYPT

reporting was first introduced into needed key to the problem. the Roman Senate by Cleero during | These papyri contained by continued use of the Tironian Egypt Exploration Society Mr system in the West has lent colour H. J. M. Milne, of the Department to this belief. But the Greeks of Manuscripts, has edited both also had a tradition. In which sets of material, and it will now i pophon, the historian, was be possible for the first time to recently; made that his feet be claimed as the originator of the see the whole system as it netually idea. That the idea was in the worked. air at that time there is proof in. stone inscriptions from the fourth entury B. C., though the two ayatems of abbreviated writing that Wessely in 1895 consisted of the ware broken and re-set, the feet

Many attempts were made to de- acquire the art of shorthand the Museum papyri contain, or cipher these and other surviving writing. examples. But the clue remained! undden for nearly 40 years, in spite

Plutarch records that shorthand-[volumes which supplied the much-|important centre of surgery in the the trial of the Catillaarian con-happy chance the identical series spirators; and tradition has no of signs that appeared on the waxcribed the earliest invention of a ed tablets. They also contained practicable system of stenography their translation in longhand. In done, Mr. Jones was born with o Cicero's freedman. Tho. The a volume to be published by the

COURSE DEVELOPED.

recorded are far removed from first leaf of a shorthand primer. The system which ultimately others. This elementary course established itself in the Greek can now be gauged to a fuller ex- News, Mr. Jones was able to walk world is of unknown origin, but it tent from a papyrus in the posses- a little. It is now eight months is reasonable to suppose that Tiro sion of the Egypt Exploration after the operation, and Mr. Jones was acquainted with it. The re- Society, which also comes into Mr. is able to walk several miles and oblivion, has been recently re- its second stage or Commentary. covered from the sands of Egypt. The possession of such a complete In 1887 the Department of conspectus of Greek shorthand is 120 drachmae. Of this sum 40 inscribed with what was at once hope to offer such certain con- tary"; and the final instalment is recognized not—only as a Greek clusions. It is of greater interest postponed until he "writes fluent-shorthand but as the work of a in that we also know the terms ly and reads faultlessly." There pupil; the symbols were repeated under which, in the second century, can be little doubt that the Comin series, obviously for practice, aspiring clerks were able to mentary referred to is that which

SLAVES OF OTHER DAYS.

of the fact that Professor Wessely, Among the Oxyrhynchus papyri of Vienna, had already in 1895 (P. Oxy. 724) are the articles of Of the system itself there is no established certain basic prin- apprenticeship of a slave to a space to speak here in any detail. ciples of the system-discoveries snorthand water. The terms Untike modern Pitman, where the which have recently been extended are sufficiently entertaining, signs are purely arbitrary, the by Professor Mentz, of Konigsberg. The slave, Chaefammon, is to Greek shorthand forms bear, as a It began to look as if full inter- study for two 'years "the signs rule,' some relation to the moral pretation was impossible. Then, which your son Dionysius knows" longhand of the letter, of which in 1924, the British Museum pur- (the arrangement is made with the distinctive element is chosen chased two third-century papyrus Dionysius's father) for a fee of to represent the whole,

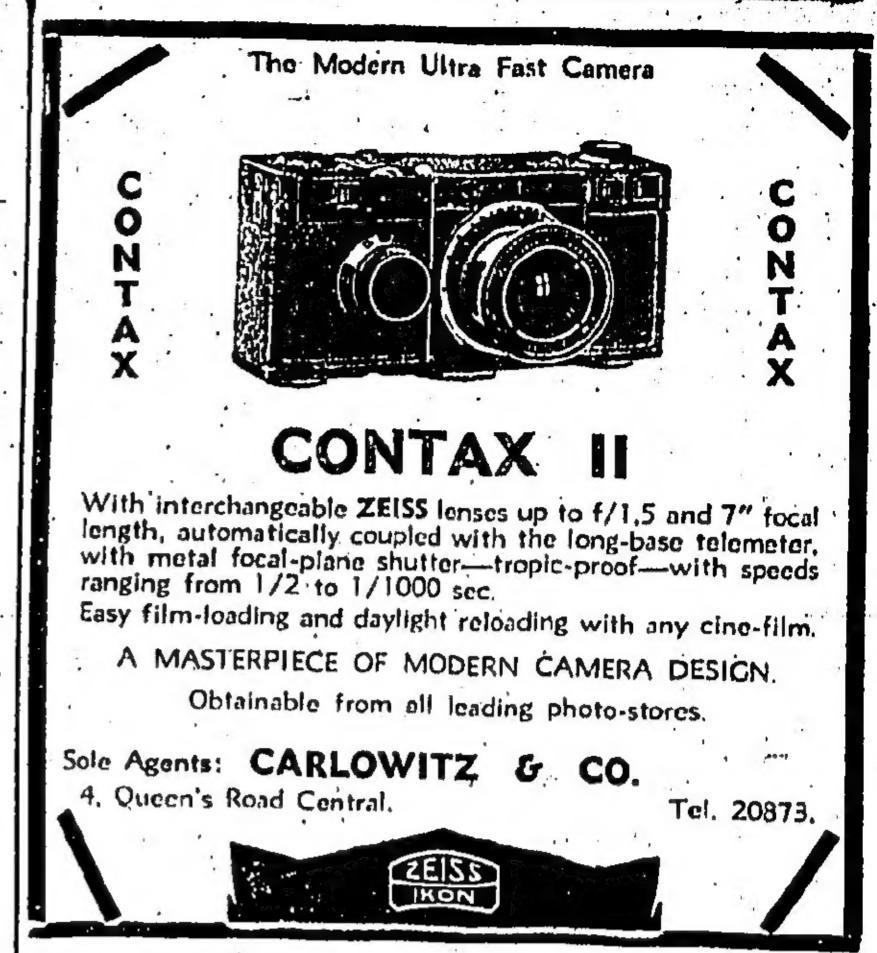
REMARKABLE SURGERY Sydney has now become the most

southern hemisphere, and Mr. Robert Jones of Singleton, New South Wales, provides a remarkable example of the work that is being twisted "club" feet, and had never been able to walk. For the past 11 years he has lain in a Sydney hospital, and the suggestion was amputated. Finally, treatment was rought from a specialist' who admitted him to his private hospital. The material published by There, the bones of the two feet straightened and skin grafted on. Within a fortnight, says Austral-

> that the waxed tablets are the exercise books of a later Chaeram-



Of e-il omen is the name on this plane, Sarajavo, in the cockpit of which two of the three princes of Yugo Slavia, Peter, right, and Tomislav, are shown as they took their first air ride, near Spalato, Dalmatian city in Yugo Slavia. A little more than 20 years after the world was set ablaze by the assassination of the Austrian archduke in Sarajevo, the father of the princes, King Alexander I, was killed by an assassin in Marselles.



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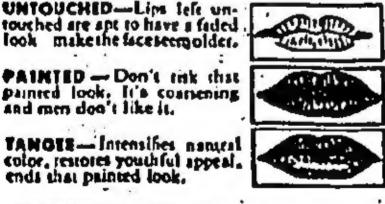
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NOTES FROM THE THEATRES

"Death takes a Holiday," Frederic March's new sensational starring role coming on Sunday to the Queen's Theatre, is based upon one of the most unusual themes over portrayed in the theatre, according to Maxwell Anderson, who collaborated with Gladys Lehman in the adaptation of the original play of the same name by Alberto Casella, adapted into English by Walter Fenis. The story is built on the idea that Death, curious to discover why men fear him so and what they hold so dear in life, emerges from the shadows, takes on the human form of a dashing, romantic lover, and for three days tests all the human illusions. He becomes the guest of honour at a gay house-party, keeping his true identity secret, and Every modern convenience. Excellent his beauty, his wit and his mysterious importance. With each of them he seeks to find the real thrill of love, for he has been told that of all human emotions, love is the strongest and degreat. But with each of them he falls to find the thrill he expects, until last, he captivates the heart of one girl and discovers the true mean ing of life and love. Drending the revelation of his true personality, he puts the fatal moment off until the very last second of his "holiday." March's role in this picture has been called greater than his part of "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" that won him the Academy of Motion Pictures Arts and Sciences award in 1932. Mitchell Leisen, director of the nicture, has expressed his belief tdnt this role will win March the award for 1934's best

"Social Register"

Hoydenish Colleen Moore, in a pert and haucy role, such as she portrayed in "Finning Youth" a few years ago, comes to the Central Theatre to-day in "Social Register," the picture version of the successful Brondway play of the same name. "Social Register" gives Miss Moore a splendid chance to display her sense of the humorous, for though Colleen is no social registrite in the film, she makes the bluebloods blue in situations fraught with gay, uproarious comedy in an aura of romance. A distinguished can supports Miss Moot. consisting of Alexander Kirkland. Charles Winninger, Margaret Livingston, Robert Benchley and Pauline Frederick. Marshall Neilan directed "Social Register".

"Twenty Million Sweethearth"

The old days when audiences left a theatre whistling and humming, will return when the First National picture, "Twenty Million Sworthearts," opens on Saturday at the A'hambra. Harry Warren and Al Du'in who "Gold Diggers of 1933," and music in "Footlight Parade" are responsible for the music and lyrics of "20 Million Sweethearts." supplying four new song hits. The Four Mills Brothers, radio headliners, contribute a group of their favourite so ections to the picture, as does the famous musical aggregation. Ted Fio Rito and orchestra. The Three Radio Rogues famed from coast to coast for their perfect impersonations of radio notables, onen the picture as their voices produce flawers imitations of several co'ebrities of the world of the other waves. Ginger Rogers. as a comedy drama of busines and youthformarly on the musical camada stage, ten out the lives of the orphaned vision of Jesse L. Lasky, the picture reveals a delightful singing voice.

"The Working Man"

Goorge Arlies beloved by theatrepassect. sale in his latest minture, ing Man" is said to furnish Arlies starring vehicle, Baxter has one of the more the world over hes found the with Working Man" a wayner with his most human role in a story finest roles of his career. He is Brothers feature will be showing at that is timely and contains wide mass utterly convincing as the doctor, MULLER, MACLEAN & CO. INC. the Oriental Theatre on Friday and appeal.

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children on his former strongest com- has captured the spirit of A. J. Millionaire" but bonsting a more | name: It develops both a magnificent dramatic story and even finer pro- love story and a gripping theme of duction values and cast, "The Work- regeneration. In this, his second called "murderer" by the world be-

"Grand Canary" Warner Baxter scores a decided hit radio performer, is heard as she sings ful folly in which the star appears with his splendid portrayal of the oblivion to scatter the wreckage of "Out For No Good," the one of the as a short-tempered, soft hearted young doctor and scientist in "Grand his life. It is to Mr. Lasky's credit Warren and Dubin music to be heard champion of "big business" who steals Canary", which is now showing at that he has not only assembled an in the engaging nicture. Ginger, time from his own affairs to straigh. the King's Theatre. Under the super- unusually capable cast, but he has petitor. Slightly reminiscent of "The Cronin's best seller novel of the same play and Irving Cummings directed, Millionaire" but bonsting a more name: It develops both a magnificent both with sensitive sincerity.

cause his new serum has apparently failed, who starts on a voyage to held to the theme with fidelity. Ernost Pascal prepared the screen

"Straight Is the Way" "Straight Is the Way", the new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture opening to-day at the Queen's Theatre, brings to the screen one of the most (Continued on Page 5.)

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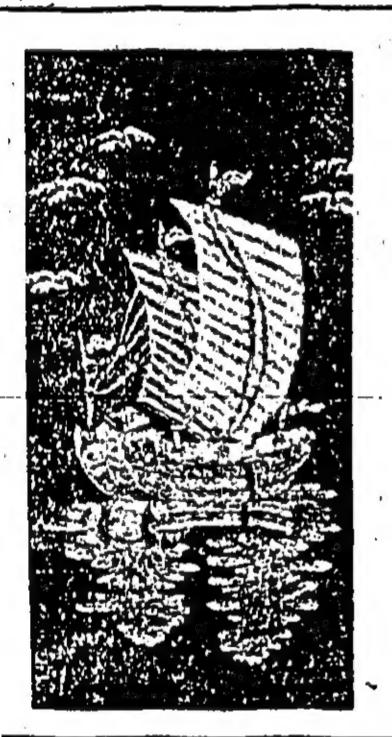


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Parkinson, B.A. Her subject will be sound-recording - equipment was Ruth Chatterton and George Brent "Fatalism or Free Will?" The mounted on a big flat-bottomed barge succeed in making it magnificently bemeeting will commence at 6 p.m.



The happy trio pictured above are Dick Powell, Ginger Rogers and Pat O'Brien who form the starring triumvirate of "Twenty Million Sweethearts" the film which comes to the Alhambra on Saturday. The radio favourites who are featured in this comedy are The Four Mills Brothers, Ted Fio Rito and his Band and the

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come to us from Hollywood. The story deals with the return of Benny Horowitz from prison to the East since their triumph in "State Fair". Side flat of his ailing and widowed The story, a hilarious comedy-8232-825, mother. It pictures his struggles to romance, is taken from Sigrid Boo's 8319-8316 shake off his earlier associates of ill novel of the same nan.e. from which repute -- and even the beautiful Samson Raphaelson wrote the screen Shirley who had loved hin, before he play. was rent to prison. He returns to find his associates striving for his return to the racketeer's fold. discovers that Monk, now the head of the gang that Benny once ruled, has taken his place with Shirley. Franchot Tone ably plays the role of Benny and proves himself thoroughly accomplished to handle such a dramatie role. The wholesome love interest in contributed by Karen Morley as Bertha, the orphaned girl who had been caring for Benny's mother during his imprisonment.

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"Lllly Turner"

Once again Ruth Chatterton has established her right to be considered the first dramatic actress of her generation upon the screen, by virtue of her performance us the stor of "Lilly Turner," which First National presented for the first time at the Alhambra Theatre last night. It is not too much to assert that no other star could have equalled her astounding delineation of the soiled, bedraggled queen of the carnivals and sideshows who emerges, through tragedy to a loftiness of self-55.50-55.60 Getting close-up scenes of a 50- sacrifice that brought hundreds of 56.10-58.10 mile-nn-hour speedboat from the shore plaudits from the spectators. "Lilly 56.70-56.70 is not a practical method, Director Turner" is a story of lights and Frank Lloyd deckled while making shadows, of heights and depths-with exteriors of "Servants' Entrance", the shadows and the depths darkening which comes to the King's Theatre on most of the drama until the appear-At this evening's public meeting to Sunday with Janet Caynor and Lew ance of the young man who to her be held by the Manuk Lodge of the Ayres co-starred. Accordingly, the utter umazement, despite her tarnish-Theosophical Society in the Lodge director created something new in ed nast falls in love with her. In-Room at 17, Queen's Road Central, movie circles by designing a floating credible as such a romance may a feeture will be given by, Mrs. O. M. studio. His elaborate can,era and geem when outlined in cold words,

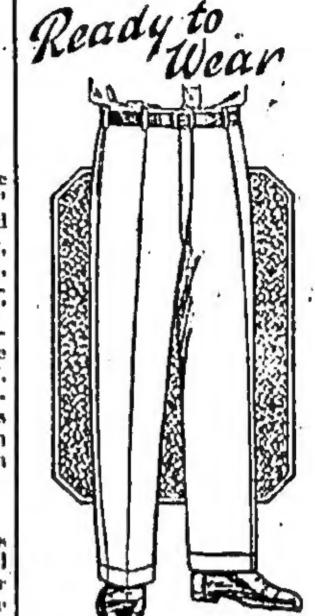
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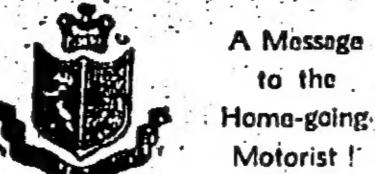
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THURSDAY, Nov. 15, 1934.

CIVIL SERVICE STAFFING

in foreign possessions in the East, there is an increasing tendency nowadays to introduce a greater proportion of natives into the Government service. the less extensive degree, the Malay States, In Hongkong, the process can hardly be said to have begun, although there is a MACHINE GOVERNMENT widespread feeling that in the more subordinate positions there is decided room for a recognition "the local man," made on many occasions in recent years, testi- progress in this direction, learn- he went on. fies to the existence of such Asiatic administrative officers, along the lines of similar institutions maintained in Dutch and French Colonies in the Far East. British officials in Malaya to the mechanisation of the nucleus of what will have been a complemented by the mechanisation of the family of the mechanisation of the family of mankind as the old Utopians never among the most unpleasant features. It employs 15,000 personal lives of other people. Speed and mankind as the old Utopians never dreamed of."

East. British officials in Malaya to the mechanisation of the family of mankind as the old Utopians never among the most unpleasant features. So says the flying man. East. British officials in Malaya be an oven larger industrial cenare being replaced extensively tre and it will produce almost by Malays in certain administra- every sort of farm machinery; tive posts, even as district officers and magistrates. This is largely because of considerations of ture of lace to those which cut economy, and the process was the parts for locomotives. Russia markedly accelerated during the is providing for her internal needs Clementi regime. The declared before she comes into the world policy of the F.M.S. Government markets as a serious competitor. is to increase, as far as is con- When she does commence to flood sistent with safety and reasonable efficiency, the appointments open to Malay members of the Civil Service and the Malayan Administrative Service A Administrative Service. A yet to experience the effect of a strong complaint is, however, trade war waged by a completely being made that no facilities nationalised industry. exist for the adequate training of such officers. They enter Government service with no locally-engaged men can scarcely more knowledge than they have be said to have begun, but as acquired in an ordinary school, time goes on it will become essays a Singapore journal, and sential to apply the process to they have to pick up what they an increasing extent in certain can by practical experience and spheres of government. Care private study. It is certainly will, of course, have to be taken

rather undignified."

a ing the business of production It is interesting, in from foreign experts and gradu-

surprising to learn that whilst every other branch of government gives its junior Asiatic officers a course of theoretical instruction, the most important branch of all, the administrative, does not do so. In this respect the F.M.S. is not only behind foreign Colonies in the East, but also behind the Straits Sottle. also behind the Straits Settle-ments, where local civil servants are being trained at the Raffles College. Here in Hongkong, as we have remarked, the replace-ment of British officers by

NOTES OF THE DAY

LUCKY CIVIL SERVANTS

If the recommendations of the Earl of Plymouth's Committee are adopted, the senior officials of the Colonial Service in Hongkong, Ceylon and Malaya will spend from two to three years months' at home for every year they have served, while the junior officials will serve from three to four years abroad and go home for full pay, and will be offered their choice of transportation by sea or air lines, if the recommendations are adopted. If they select acways transports they lose a few taken in travel by steamer does not count "as leave."

AN INJUSTICE?

When it is remembered that the is hardly just. Surely the Colonial a flying man. official who spends a full twelve months in tropical heat, without instance) and ordinary mortals may men have reached the moon. be forgiven if they feel that the [Civil Servant is a lucky individual,

CONFUSING TITLE

While we are on the subject of the C.S.O. almost invariably known as the Colonial Secretary? Should savage tribes and wild beasts. he not be called the Chief Secretary for the Colony, or something of for the Colony, or something of that sort? It seems to me that airman was of the same blood as the air could be defended. It is there is a possibility of confusion the old adventurers since I met true that, up to the present, naarising when the Secretary of C. S. Rolls, who was afterwards tions that have been brought closer profile; the Beautiful Girl, three State for the Colonies is also fre- killed while making a risky land- together by new methods of transquently called by this name. Re- ing at a time when even the most port have not always been brought India is, of course, an outstanding example, whilst in the Philippine Islands the process of the Philippine Islands the process that in the majority of boyish eyes had in their expression a kind of mystical simplicity, which the inhabitants of the world the recognised title, but there are like those of a man in search of world as a unit. The climit years. To a smaller, but none instances, in Nigeria, Rhodesia and the delight of adventure, and it world as a unit. Nyasaland, for example, where an was easy to imagine him as an official in a similar position is inhabitant of the world of Colum-

ally training a small army of

DARING FLIGHTS TO NEW HORIZONS

A TALK WITH A FLYING MAN

ing on their period of exile. These In the course of a walk from St. the flying man declares, fortunate officials will always draw Paul's Churchyard to Piceadilly

beings with swift and safe means roads or above seaside fronts in view with an actress who is due commodation abourd Imperial Air- of transport, has undoubtedly made it less of an adventure to cross days of their vacation, according to the Atlantic to America to-day the new plan; half the difference than it was to travel to the Highbetween the time it takes to travel lands of Scotland in the days of home by steamer and the time it Dr. Johnson. The voyage round takes by air. The sacrifice is not the world, which once involved as great, particularly when the time many hazards and hardships as befell Ulyases during his slow return to Ithaca, is now turned into a pleasure cruise for holiday-

"However close the efficiency of modern transport has brought the four corners of the world together, bird. He has set out into Hongkong climate is scarcely com- I cannot agree with those who parable to that of Malaya, it would maintain it will bring about the seem that this effort at uniformity | end of the age of adventure," says

the relief of a Hongkong winter, in one respect, machinery is re- adays that there is an economic as it were, watched growing up is entitled to most consideration, surrecting the ancient world of explanation for everything-from from infancy at her typewriter. There are other little advantages adventure, and I cannot help be the Trojan War to the voyage of that we had to go and confirm the enjoyed by Colonial officials (the lieving that new horizons of ad- St. Ia on a slab of stone from startling report, recently determined retirement age venture will continue to appear Ireland to St. Ives in Cornwall. of 50 for pensionable officers, for [till, with the aid of machinery, I do not believe it. I believe that

race to Australia without feeling I, for example, can help being the daily series of waves with that these twentieth-century air- cautious. If I could dissunde them which he attempted to acduce the men are the modern counterparts from being so adventurous, I fancy Girl in the Opposite Office from her. of Hakluyt's voyagers? The air- I should do so, but, as I know Colonial officials, it is interesting faces perils that are the very stuff content to admire them as men faces perils that are the very stuff who preserve and enlarge the Girl in the Office Just Above had man on these long-distance flights could never dissuade them, I am who says: "Why is the head of storm, of wreckage, of forced tradition of fearlessness. landings in the swamp or among

same can be said of the Straits known as Chief Secretary to the bus or of Raleigh, born to carry Settlements and the Federated Government. But perhaps that is on the tradition of splendid daring the Devil is given permanent in the age of machines," said the control of the earth, all this vast flying man.

motor-car while he was driving between peoples. I do not like the ing his typewriter with the thwar as though he were the spirit of notion of Mr. Wells's World State, ed look of a man crossed in love. Everything in Russia is being speed incarnate, or so it seemed but the new machinery has obvi- We noticed with dismay that three mechanised, as far as possible, at that time—was to understand ously provided the nations with an of his beautiful nails had been of the principle. The plea for which comes from the Soviet celebration of speed, since speed ing. and agreeing upon their Across the str states. During the past fifteen was to give a new expression to common interests. years, the country has made steady | the heroic and adventurous life",

connection, to observe efficient mechanical engineers of speed. Forty miles an hour in display of splendid courage. If "Not that I am myself a devotee the opportunities it gives for the that there is at the moment of its own. The latest fruit of a motor-car is fast enough for me, they can, on the other hand, the an agitation in the Malay this programme is the enormous Nor does my heart beat rapidly conquest of the air can, like the States for the establish- Stalin Machine Building Plant at with admiration of those speed-other triumphs of modern invenment of a training school for Kramatorsk, named for the Dicta- flends who flash along arterial tion, be used to bring about such

"Well, I'll give him just ten minutes more before I get good

R. Peter Fleming complained tures of our present civilisation. IVI in a recent book that the age Even those fear-nothing airmen tour" and enjoy leave of two of adventure is dead. He wrote who used to practise low flying as though the modern traveller over the heads of senside crowds. could stroll from end to end of terrifying women and childrenthe earth at almost as little risk and me-always seemed to me to from six to eight months, depend- to his life as he would encounter be nuisances rather than heroes,

> "One need not be a devotee of speed, however, or an advocate of Machinery, by providing human reckless' daring along arterial order to appreciate the heroism of to arrive in a few months. long-distance flying. Some people question the use of it all, but who could have foretold the usefulness of the action of the first man who set out in a primitive bont in search of unknown islands beyond

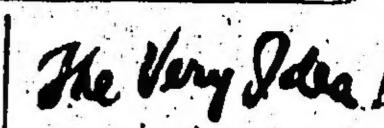
"Man the adventurer has always stinct. He has set out across liner to-day." continents and over seas with as little certainty that he was doing feet and her ambition to become a anything useful as a migrating director when Cruikshank rushed distance because it was distant and left the rest to Providence.

the daring minority of our race are daring from an inner compulsion of the spirit. They can no Who can read of the great air- more help being adventurous than hands preparatory to indulging in

"But even on the ground utility, I imagine, these successive

"I cannot believe that, unless and growing machinery for the message of love across the street. "Even to sit with him in a effect for good on the relations hot under the arms and was thresh-

"Can human beings ever become intelligent? Nobody knows. they cannot, then the conquest of the air will be useless except for



OFFICE VISTAS

. By George

TYAVING just read an article on the Busy Hour in the Newspaper Office, it shames us to relate what Cruikshank does during the small section of the day in which he tries to justify the monthly cheque.

Take to-day for instance. We were just writing up an inter-

We had got as far as: "Miss Koko Knut, the petite blonde (brunette) darling of a host of film (stage) fans showed her dazzling (brilliant) teeth in a brilliant (dazzling) smile as she tripped (hopped, pirouetted or posed) before an army of pressmen on the or, at least, often-lived by in- deck of the giant Empress (Dollar)

up in a state of excitement to report that the Girl in the Opposite Office was smoking a cigarette.

This was so unusual a vice in "It seems to me that, at least "It is said by many people now- this particular girl whom we have,

It was true. She was also crossing her legs and showing us a fine range of hose.

Cruikshank was manicuring his file-bound chastity.

made considerable progress with

of her Eighth sweater. Twice more during the morning offices up, had answered the telephone with an Angry Frown.

Cruikshank's hands were manicured to such a state of perfection by this time that we had not the heart to ask him to help us at the

The climax came with when the Girl in the Opposite Office deliberately looked into our office without taking any notice of Cruikshank's frantic semaphore. We went out for a drink whilst he was construct-

Across the street the Cross Eyed Girl sat at the machine of the Girl in the Opposite Office who had re-

tired into the shades. "Damn!" muttered Cruikshank's

DUMB-BELLES LETTRES By Juliet Lowell.

Light Me Up, Hawaiian Electric Co., Honolulu, T. H.

Damn i"

Yours Dear Sirs: You seems to don't no remember what I complain for an meter one day in that last month. I have got not lights and it seem like I have without eyecs as after six o'clock it is dark all the night.

rest of. Now ladies and men I please to thank you to make fast and remove this no lights in my place, I pay you three dollars.

Thank me, Shibata Hirato (signed)



Remove this no lights in my

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Gentlemen: I open package grape nuts.

vory good package, all gone.

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GERMAN CHARGE IMPROVING CHINA'S TREACHERY

SUSPICIONS CAST ON SAAR ORGANISATION

Sanrbrucken, Nov. 14. has submitted a lengthy memoran- sionaries and the New Life dum of the League of Nations, in | Movement, to improve the moral which it claims that all documents life of the Chinese masses, the recently discovered in houses of local Headquarters of the New Germans were placed there by Life Movement has arranged with evilly-disposed persons.

The memorandum cites, the evidence of a German emigrant alleging that attempts will be made at the end of November to cause trouble and involve the German Front, so that foreign troops would be regired to maintain order .-Renter.

VATICAN CLASH WITH GERMANY

CONCORDAT TERMS .ALLEGEDLY IGNORED

Berlin, Nov. 14. Fresh conflict has arisen with the Vatican, which alleges that Germany has violated the recently established Concordat.

The Vatlean recently suspended from their priestly offices two professors of theology in Germany who had publicly approved of the enstration law.

The Concordat requires that the German Government dismiss them, but they are still in office,-Renter,

NEW CABINET IN EGYPT

CONSTITUTION TO BE ABOLISHED

Alexandria, Nov. 14. It was announced to-day by Nessim Pasha, on behalf of the Government, that the King had necepted the proposed new Egyptian Cabinet.

Parliament will be dissolved almost immediately, he added, and the present constitution will be nbolished.

when the elections will be held,-Reuter.

REARMAMENT OF GERMANY

NOT DISCUSSED IN LONDON TALK

London, Nov. 14. Mr. Anthony Eden stated in the House of Commons that at interviews between Herr Von Ribbentrop and the Foreign Secretary and himself, nothing transpired beyond friendly conversation,

No new proposals were put forward, and no further developments arose out of the interview. He had seen a report that the nature and object of such rearmament as was proceeding in Germany was discussed at these meetings. was without foundation. He deprecated interviews being given a political significance which they did not merit .- British Wireless, *****

BANK SITE MISHAPS

... WORKMEN INJURED IN FALLS

Two accidents occurred on the new Hongkong and Shanghai Bank building site yesterday. Occurring at different times of the day, the first concerned Mo Sau-lo, a mason, who fell off scaffolding and was somewhat gravely hurt.

earth-coolie, was injured in somewhat similar circumstances, a fall from a height of some 20 ft. causing head and body injuries. Both cases were admitted to the Government Civil Hospital.

UNIVERSITY FOUNDER DEAD

No w Orleans, Nov. 14. The Rev Dr. Albert Biever, founder of Loyola University, died here to-day .- Reuter.

At a meeting convened by Madame Lottle Gordon on Monday night at the Chinese Y.M.C.A., Kowloon, it was decided to form a Chinese Music and Arts Club and Social Service far as can at present be ascertainunder the auspices of the Empire Music Link. The following officers were elected:-President, Madame Lottie Gordon; Vice Presidents, Miss Wong, and Mr. Raymond Lin; Committee, Miss Catherine Liu, Dr. Day Fund are \$67 from the A.P.C., Manila. The destroyers Stewart, Hongkong, and \$12 from the A.P.C., Parrott and Edwick, left early; this

MORALS

MISSIONARIES TO - CO-OPERATE

Nanchang, Nov. 15. Dr. Sherwood Eddy for a series of lectures to be delivered by him at the Headquarters commencing next Saturday.

Dr. Eddy is staying at Changsha, where he has made several speeches at the local Y.M.C.A He is proceeding to Nauchang today .-- Central News.

DEPRESSED AREAS

the design recent the president is assumed to

GOVERNMENT APPOINTS COMMISSIONERS

London, Nov. 14. During a House of Commons debate on the reports of special investigators into conditions in tinations where the present chal had decided to appoint two Commissioners with very wide powers, whole time to the initiation, orschemes to facilitate' economic development and social improve-

The Commissioners would have nower by legislation to acquire land compulsorlly for their schemes-British Wireless.

BRITISH TRADE

The second secon

IMPORTS AND EXPORTS INCREASE

London, Nov. 14. Hourd of Trade returns for October show imports valued at £65,993,589, against a total of £57,738,498 and exports amounting to £36,748,545 against £33,957,248 The new ministry will decide in the previous month. The figures for re-export were £4,001,668 last month and £3,249,837 in Septem-

The figures for October of last year were imports £61,765,614, exports £34,130,986, and re-exports £1,571,005.

For the ten months of the cur- twenty-four instrumentalists, rent year, imports show increases the largest the Society has ever ports represent an increase over the previous year of £23,228,309, __ British Wireless.

TWO CASES OF DOG-BITE

EUROPEAN CONSTABLE BITTEN

P. C. Maedonald, of the Royal Naval Yard Police, was bitten by dog belonging to Signalman Stewart, of H.M.S. Whitehall, yesterday, and went to hospital for treatment. The dog has been removed to Kennedy Town for obser-

A Japanese, Kajiro Nakamura, man Lloyd in resuming its Hongwas also the victim in another case kong-Australia service has aroused reported at Wanchai, the animal, a storm of protests in Australian Geldenhuis which is the property of another and New Zealand commercial Crown Mines 10/-Japanese, being subsequently seized circles. and taken to the same destination.

-----UNCHANGED

LOCAL MARKET FIRM

The Hongkong dollar was un-In the other case Chan Choi, an | changed at the opening this morning, the rate being 1, 734d. Interbank business was done at 1s 8.1 %d., the market being quite firm. Silver prices in London declined 1/8th yesterday. China sold, while speculators bought and sold on a quite market

M. P. LEAVES OVER A MILLION

WINDFALL FOR THE EXCHEQUER

London, Nov. 14. The will of the late Mr. Samuel

Estate duty of £623,727 has been paid.-British Wireless.

"MERRIE ENGLAND"

HONGKONG PHILHARMONIC SOCIETY

During the past ten years the Philharmonic Society has staged a series of comic operas and With a view to promoting close Musical Comedies, among The German Front in the Saar | co-operation between foreign mis- most successful and popular of which were "The Ycomen of the Guard", "The Gondollers", "Jolanthe", "Tom Jones", "Merrie England", "The Geisha", and "The Pirates of Penzanco",

There is divergence of opinion on the question whether a society calling itself "Philharmonic" should undertake costume shows or devote itself solely to choral work. The members of the local Society have always felt the glamour of the footlights, and have hitherto found more interest and satisfaction in stage produc-

The passing of the old Theatre Royal proved a severe handleap 5% Tient.-Pukow to local amateurs, and forced | upon the Philharmonic the choice of either continuing with its costume-shows in one of the local cinema theatres, or to abandon the stage in favour of the concert | 50 platform. The first alternative at Hukuang Rly. has been tried out, and has proved financially unfortunate, and accordingly the Society is now making trial of the alternative scheme, and giving the Concert the depressed areas, Mr. Neville Version of "Merrie England" in the Chamberlain said the Government small theatre of the China Fleet

In 1927 the full stage version of "Merrie England" was produced one for England and Wales, and in Theatre, Royal, with Bandone for Scotland, to devote their master Fitz Earle, K.o.s.B., as Hon. Conductor, while Eng. Commander ganisation and prosecution of A. S. Bedells, R.N., was Producer, and at the same time took the leading and very entertaining role of Walter Wilkins,

The version now being offered to the Hongkong public is considerably abridged and simplified, and the performance lasts only a Chinese Eng. and little over two hours.

Under the able and enthus astic Tate & Lyle leadership of Mr. J. Anderson Courtaulds Miller, L.R.A.M., who accepted the Distillers Society's invitation to become its Dunlop Rubber ... Hon. Conductor for this produc- Everrendy 5/- sh. tion, a high level of proficiency has been attained, and the cast Boots b/- sh. awaits with confidence the Impl. Chem Ind. public's verdict on the evenings Impl. Chem. Ind. of Saturdays, 17th and 24th inst. A special rehearsal at the C.F.C. Impl. Tobacco ... Theatre on Thursday evening 15th | Woolworths 5/inst. at 8.30, is open to Service men in uniform, free of charge.

The principals include Mesdame Bowes-Smith, Anderson Miller, Lockhart, and Valentine, and Messrs. Dyer, Mellon, Peckham. and Sanders. The chorus is as full as the stage of the China Fleet Club Theatre can comfortably accommodate, while the Anglo-Dutch orchestra, consisting as it does of had at its service.

Booking is now proceeding (Bearer) rapidly at Messrs. Andersons, and Gula Kalumpong nearly all the highest-priced seats have already been taken. His Trepen Mines 5/ Excellency the Governor, Patron of the Society, with Lady Peal and party, are honouring the production with their presence, on the evening of Saturday, 17th

NEW GERMAN LINE TO AUSTRALIA

STORM OF PROTESTS ANSWERED

Berlin, Nov. 14. The action of the North Ger-

Replying to protests emanating from the Australian and New Zealand Chambers of Commerce, HONGKONG DOLLAR the North German Lloyd says it Guinea.

North German Lloyd, since both is due in London on December 20. ships will call at the Dutch East Indies and the Philippines.

The new Hongkong-Melbourne service is scheduled to commence on December 31. Two modern motor ships will be put on the run, competing with the Austraand Oriental Line, Eastern and Australian line, the Nippon Yusen Kaisha and (on the | south bound voyage only) with the Osaka Yusen Kaisha,-Renter.

STOCK BOOM CONTINUES

London, Nov. 14. The upward movement of quotations, for gilt-edged .stock continued throughout to-day. The movement was general and most stocks reached new high records before closing .- British Wireless.

GEN. SMUTS LEAVES

General Smuts left Croydon by air mail for South Africa this afternoon.—British Wireless.

The U.S. destroyer tender Black Secretary, Mr. Tuk Lo; Treasurer, Kongmoon. This brings the total to morning, and the rest of the Flotilla

LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE

LATEST SHARE QUOTATIONS

The following quotations on the London Stock Exchange have been received by Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz in conjunction with Reutor. British Government Securities.

Nov. 13 Nov. 14 War Loan 34% redm. after 1952 £106% £108 Chinese Bonds.

Bonds 1898

(Eng. Ins.) ... £101% £102 1944 Loan 1908 . £ 98% £ 98 5" Lonn 1912 ... £ 8014 £ 82 Reorg. Lonn 1913 (Ldn. Iss.) £ 98% £ 98% 5', Bonda 1925-47 £ 9334' £ 93% 5% S'hal-Nanking Rly. £ 8014 £ 8014 5% Tient.-Pukow Railway (Supl. 5% Shai-H'chow-Ningpo Rly. .. £100 Honan Rly. . £ 25 £ 25 1911 £ 40 £ 4019 5% Lung Tsing U. Hal Rly, 1913 , £ 16 £ 16

Foreign Bonds and Banks,

German 75: Int. Loan 1924 £ 5515 g 58 City of Osaka 5% Sterling Loan Japan 6% Sterling Loan 1924 £ 91% £ 91% H.K. & S'hai Bk. (Ldn. Regd.) . £134 Chartd, Rk, £5 sh, £ 16 £ 16

Industrials and Breweries,

Associated Elec. Industries British-Amer, Tob (Bearer) 124/41/6 124/41/9 Min. (Bearer) . (England) Def. 10/- sh. . . no par val \$ 23% \$ 2314 Turner & Newall 49/3

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Rubber Langlangte Estates London Tin 10/-10/1016 10/9 Pekin Synd 2/ ord, sh. Rubber Trusts ...

Shal Elec. Constr. Van Ryn Deep ... Electric Musical Industries

Anglo-Persian ... Burma Oil Southern Railway (Deferred) £ 23% £ 22% tolls Royce £1 ********* Shell Trans and sh. 243/0

The Christmas Letter Mail for is merely extending to Australia Great Britain via Suez will be closed its two-ship service, already exist- in the General Post Office on Tuesday, ing between Hongkong and New November 20, per s.s. D'Artagnan as follows: Registered mail, 10,45 - This cannot be described as n.m., November 20; Ordinary Mail, inter-Empire trade, contends the 11.30 a.m., November 20. This mail Choral-"Tannhauser"-Procession of



A delayed entrance spells curtains for many a romance.

RADIO BROADCAST

Children's Concert From The Studio

EUROPEAN PROGRAMME.

From Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 kilocycles): 5-8 p.m. European Programme. 5-6 p.m. A Relay of the Hongkong Hotel Dance Orchestra from the Hongkong Hotel Roof Garden. 6-6.30 p.m. Children's Studio Concert.

6.30-7 p.m. A Relay of the Hongkong Hotel Dance Orchestra from the Hongkong Hotel Roof Garden, 7 p.m. Closing Local Stock Quotntions, London and New York, Stock and Commodity Quolations.

7.08-7.30 p.m. Victor Herbert Melodies.

Kiss Me Agnin (From "Mile, Modiste"). Selections from "The Fortune

Teller". Victor Salon Group. March of the Toya (From "Babes in Toyland").

Victor Concert Orchestra. Selections from "Habes in Toyland". Victor Light Opern Company. Selections from "The Red Mill". Victor Light Opera Company. 7.30-8 p.m. From the Studio.

Miss Jose Radesky (Violin). Miss Mona Maclean (Pinno). Programme. 1. Three Dances "Nell Gwyn"

(Edward German) 2. Violin Solos: (a) Chanson Hindu (Rimsky-Korsakov).

(b) Serenade Espagnole (Chaminade arr, Kreisler) 3. Selection-Chu Chin Chow (Fredrick Norton). 4. Walnta Pol (Alfred Hill).

8 p.m. Local Time and Weather Report.

Concert, 9.30 p.m. Reuter Press Bulletins, London 1 p.m. Stock and Commodity

Quotations. 10.30 p.m. Reuter Press Bulletins, Rugby Mid-day Press News, Further London Stock and Commodity Quota-

10.40 p.m. Close Down, All Relays of the Hongkong Hotel Orchestras are by courtesy of the Management.

Z.E.K. PROGRAMME

8.30-10 p.m. European Recorded Programme from Z.E.K. on a frequency of 640 k.c's. 8.30-8.55 p.m. Orchestraf. Polonaiso No. 2 (Liszt, arr. Muller). Berlin State Opera Orchestra conducted by Dr. Leo Blech.

May Night-Overture (Rimsky-

Korsakov). London Symphony Orchestra conducted by Albert Coates. Witches Dance (La Tregenda), from "Le Villi" (Puccini). The B.B.C. Wireless Symphony

Orchestra conducted by Percy Concert Waltz in A. (Glazanon). 8.55-9.17 p.m. Talkie Tunes, The Vagabond King-Love for sale (Friml). The Vagabond King-Huguette

(Friml). Norah Blancy (Soprano). Bitter Sweet-Dear Little Cafe (Coward). Bitter Sweet-I'll see you again

(Coward). Peggy Wood and George Metaxa. The New Moon-Lover Come Back to me (Romberg). The New Moon-Wanting you (Romberg),

Lawrence Tibbett (Baritone). 9.17-9.30 p.m. The J. H. Squire Celente Octob.

Melody in F (Rubinstein). Cavatina (Raff; Op. 85, No. 3, arr. Sear). Valse Bluette-Air de Ballet

4. Narcissus (Nevin). 9.30 p.m. Reuter Press Bulletins, London 1 p.m. Stock and Commodity Quotations.

"Othello"-Ave Maria (Hail Mary) Madam Butterfly"-Un Bel di Vedremo (One fine day) (Puccini). Margaret Sheridan (Soprano).

9.35-10 p.m. Grand Opera.

Choral-"Tannhauser"-Pilgrims Chorus, Act. 3. (Wagner). State Opera Chorus and Orchestra conducted by Dr. Leo Blech. Vocal Duct-"Carmen"-Parle-Moi de ma Mere (Speak to me of my Mother) (Bizet). Jocal Duot-"Carmen"-Qui Sait de Quel Domon (I might, perhaps have

the Guests to Wartburg (Wagner).

been of a faise flend the prey) F. Heldy (Soprano) and F. Ansseau (Tenor). 10 p.m. Close Down.

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GAOL FOR MEN AS WELL AS WOMEN Nanking, Nov. 14.

organisations has resulted in the Central Political Council instructing a revision of the Criminal Code, whereby not only women but men shall be liable to imprison. ment if convicted of adultery. -Agitation instituted by women's Reuter.

THE ENGLISH-ITALIAN SOCCER DUEL AT HIGHBURY

RUGBY

Small Ships Defeat Club "A"

Better combination between the three-quarters with Lieut. Wallace putting in some fine work getting the ball back to them from the scrums was the deciding factor in the Small Ships XV.'s defeat of the Club "A" at Happy Valley yesterday afternoon, two tries, one penalty goal (points) to one try (3 points).

Lieut. Cartwright, the Servicemen's wing "three" was conspiccions in several clever runs exhibiting a fine turn of speed. He was howover inclined to overrun himself. Clark was an-

quarter. Griffiths was responsible for initiating many of the Club move-ments, but had handling kept

other outstanding Navy three-

them in check. The teams were as follows: Navy .-- i A. B. Pink (Whitshed); Lt. T. Cartwright (Whitshed), Lt. Clark (Keppel), A. B. Gould (Whitehall), L. S. Naylor (Wild Swan); S. B. A. Davis (Whitshed), Lt. Wallaco (Wild on December 9, the Macao Jockey Swan); Lt. Suther (Whitshed), A. B. Club stewards have decided to dis-(()swald), S. L. Custance (Grimsby), winning ponies. (Whitehall), and Te). Duce (Keppel), on Sunday, December 9, appears and shouting war cries. Club.—G. P. Lammert; G. B. Jones, below: C. S. Archer, H. R. McGilchrist, M. 1 .- Stanley Handicap. (Second: The English supporters retaliated

THE PLAY.

Gugan, and M. W. Scott.

The Navy three's got away early and menaced the Club line but Griffithe, with the first of a series of fine runs, put McGilchrist in a fair position to score, but for a timely tackle. but passing ladly to Wallace, A serum resulted and with the Navy pressing hotly, Clark touched down near the flag five minutes before the interval. Sutter failed to convert. The second half was notable main-

The latter worked a promising position, but Archer falled to improve and the run ended in a strum,

Cartwright gained fifty yards in a clever fun. Their superior forward and three work put the Navy further ahead after ten minutes, Lt. Field touching down after the ball had rolled over from a scramble in front of the posts, Sutter again failed with that have not, at date of entry, won muche amends with a magnificent \$5. Once Round,

the Club. Castleton took the lick but put the ball wide.

Home Rugby

London, Nov. 14. A closely contested game re- Mile sulted from the clash between Surrey and Kent at Richmond today, when the latter won by nine

points to five. Counties defeated Sussex by 16 purchased Canon Law from Astor. points to nine, while Middlesex The horse will stand at the Burnt-

SPEY-ROYAL

Router. . .

AUSTIN TO TURN PROFESSIONAL?

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London, Nov. 14.
Following the decisions of Lester Stocfen and George M. Lott, the American Davis Cup players who won the Wimbledon and American Doubles Championships last year, it is now stated that H. W. ("Bunny") Austin, the British Davis Cup player, is considering a handsome offer which has been made to him to turn professional.—Reuter.

Bigger Stake Money For All Events

Commencing with the next meeting, I

W. Turner; R. H. Griffiths, L. G. Section) Winner \$250; Second \$100; by singing old Music Hall songs. Robinson; R. I. Cherrill, R. G. Castle- Third \$75. For China Ponies classiton, G. A. Stewart, I. H. Bradford, fied by the Hongkong Jockey Club, as J. T. Edkins, F. G. Nigel, F. J. Mc- "D" and "E" Classes at date of entry. Entrance \$5. Six Furlongs.

made for Stanley Handicap, En- and even posters in Italian. Second Section at the discretion of side the famous ground. the Handicapper.

\$300; Second \$150; Third \$100. For tronomical heights. Signor Mus-China Ponies classified by the Hong- solini declared a nation-wide half-The Navy gained ground with a free kong Jockey Club as "C" Class at holiday and every phase of the kick and soon afterwards Cartwright dute of entry. Entrance \$5., One match was broadcast to Italy. and a quarter Miles.

3. Aberdeen Handicap. Winner: The visitors on paper, were un-\$250; Second \$100; Third \$75. For questionably a fermidable combinaly for splendid runs by Cartwright tickets. Entrance \$5. entry, won more than \$1,500 in a ferocious attacker,

and Griffiths for their respective 4.—South China Cup, A Cup presented with \$600 added for Winner, Second \$250; Third \$150. A Handiof all Ponies entered for this Meeting was played bohind barbed wire; as classified by the Hongkong Jockey Club as "D" and "E" Classes at date of entry. Entrance \$5. One Mile. 5.—Shek-O Handicap. Winner \$300; Second \$150; Third \$100, For China Ponies, Griffins of this Season

> Winner \$125; Second \$75; Third \$50. For China Ponies classified by the Hongkong Jockey Club as "D" and team were from Everton, Derby, "E" Classes, that have started in the Stoke City and Manchester City, First Race at this Meeting, and have not won. To be ridden by Ladies. Weight 140 lb. Pony placed Second 7 lb. penalty. Pinced Third 5 lb. penalty. No Whips or Spurs allowed. Entrance \$5. Post Entries. Half a

Entries close on Monday, November 26, at 4 p.m.

Mr. David Nicol, acting on be-At Worthing, the Eastern [half of Mr. R. Fox-Carlyon, has accounted for Hampshire to the wood Stud, near Winchester, at a tune of 16 points to eight.— fee of 48 soys. He will be limited to 20 mares next season.

SCOTCH WHISKY

SOUTHERNERS' FINERALLY AFTER THE INTERVAL

65,000 Y'ATCHES THE GREATEST MATCH FOR DECADE

The England-Italy International match at Highbury yesterday proved one of the greatest games for a decade. After being three goals down at the interval Italy rallied in the second half and extended the English XI to lose by the narrow margin of 3 goals to 2. Over 65,000 people witnessed the game while in Italy excitement reached astronomical heights. So great was the interest taken in the game that Signor Mussolini declared a nation-wide half holiday, and each phase of the game was broadcast to Italy.

Prominent in the large crowd at the game was the large contingent of Italians, twenty-thousand in number, waving national flags and shouting war cries throughout the game.

London, Nov. 14, In one of the greatest football matches for a decade, England defeated Italy to-day by three gonla to two.

Highbury was packed with a Sowden (Whitehall), Lt. Field tribute bigger stake money to all enpacity crowd of 65,000, Prominent in this great gathering of fans were Tel. Bradley (Whitehall), A. B. Me- The programme of the Seventh twenty thousand Italians, half of Kinstrey (Whitehall), A. B. Butters Extra Meeting to be held at Macao them girls, who waved national flags

ITALIAN INTEREST.

So great was the interest that N. B. One entry only will be newspapers published long articles tries will be divided into First and | Queues were lined up at dawn out-

2.-Victoria Handicap, Winner! Excitement in Italy reached as-

China Ponies, Subscription Griffins of tion. Outstanding was Orst Ferthe Hongkong Jockey Club of this rari, who played on the left wing. Season that have not, at date of He came with a reputation of being AWAY .-

Coresoli in goal was incredibly agile and Morti was sublime at centrehalf. He played against Chelsen at cap for China Ponies. A forced entry Buenos Aires in 1929 when the game DRAW1-

Italy won the world championship title in the continental tournament; against 20 nations last summer, but Britain was not represented in the

The English team included seven The Arsenal team. Both more than \$1,000 in Stakes. Entrance members of the Arsenal team. Both backs and the goalie were from the 6.—Stanley Handicap. (First Woolwich tenm, and their combination Griffiths was responsible for another attack by the Club, being brought down near the line. From the line out Robertson secured and the line out Robertson secured and the line out Robertson secured and the line of entry. Entrance \$5; Six Furlongs. 7 .- Ladies Sprint. (Unofficial) vious selections having been injured.

The other four members of the

It was predicted that England would win if they went all out and attucked relentlessly.

heavy as the two teams lined up to be introduced to Prince Arthur of

THE PLAY.

Ceresoli made a magnificent save and Udaipur's Oaks. This seafrom a penalty kick by Brooks in son his winnings have been the first minute. Brooks atoned for this with a vengeance and added two goals in the next ten minutes from free kicks. Questionable tactics by the Italians led to many penalties.

outclassed in every department. Tho intriente English passing bewildered the Italian defence, while the fleree tackling of the English bucks held the Italian attack in a vice-like grip. A bull time England was lending by three goals to nit.

The resumption after the interval saw a repetition of the opening play.

short, for Monti was injured late in the first half and was unable to re-

Whenever the English forward line

GORDON RICHARDS' 200 WINNERS

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Secember 15, 10 n.m.) London, Nov. 14. Gordon Richards, the champion jockey, completed his 200 winners this season when he won the Hardwicke Plate at Derby to-day on Manner. Richards is now assured of retaining the championship as he has n lead of more than seventy winners over the veteran Freddy Fox who is his nearest challenger.-Ren-

Schmeling

PROBABLE MATCH FOR TITLE IN JUNE

Jimmy Johnston, one-time American manager of Phil Scott and now match-maker at the Madison Square Garden, and Joe Jacobs, manager of Max Schmeling, have buried the hatchet,

After a conference it was announced that Schmeling is under contract to meet Steve Hamas, one of the leading contenders for Max Baer's heavyweight title, probably at Miami on February 28.

If Schmeling wins he will be matched with Baer in a title bout to take place in June. Then, in the event of his defeating Baer, Schmeling is pledged to make his first defence of the title under the auspices of the Madison . Square Garden authorities.

been demanding a fight for the championship with Baer before he meets anyone else. His recent win over Art Lasky, he says, entitles him to this.

and if he refuses he will be out of and the latter's wife were present. the heavyweight picture.

be matched with Lasky.

TABLE BAY SWIM-

DANISH-AMERICAN GIRL'S FEAT

After a battle against treacher-Danish-American swimmer, Miss years on the Turf was in 1932, half minutes the South African record of 7 hours 26 mins, for the ten mile swim from Robben Island

Conditions were ideal for swimming when Miss Winckler entered the water at 10.44. The treacher- did not intend to retire from racing but for a few of the sensational amassed without any classic suc- ous currents at first impeded her for several years to come.-Renter, writers."-Renter. cess. To date they amount to progress, but by 4.30 in the after-£60,886, to which has to be added noon she was within a mile and a

by his horses trained in France, In a race against the clock Miss including the recent Criterium at Winckler just managed to cover

Her time of arrival was 81/2 minutes past 6 o'clock and her actual time for the race was 7 hours 241/2

Miss Winckler holds numerous swimming titles at New Jersey. U.S.A., where she is attached to the Newark Women's Athletic Club. She has lived at Newark since 1927.—Reuter.

LEAGUE CRICKET

Kowloon C. C. Elevens For Saturday

The senior and junior teams of the

Italy was now playing sparkling have proved so satisfactory must. Fincher (Capt.), F. A. Munn, E. F. ling with amazing speed and kept the ment and to those who advised him R.-Lee, A. W. Ramsey, A. T. Lay, C. in his early bloodstock investments. I: Stapleton, F. I. Zimmern and F. S. W. Smith.

found the agile goal keeper maintaining an imprognable defence.

Towards the end, Italy forced the
pace and when the final whistle blow

Theft and Hairan constitute a



DONOGHUE REACHES

Steve Donoghue has just celebrated his fiftieth birthday. He had an informal gathering at a Jimmy Johnston, however, says London hotel at which his mother, Hamas must first meet Schemeling, his daughter Kathleen, his son Pat

by Viscount Hailsham when pre-Johnston has granted Charlie | For 30 years Donoghue has been Harvey, manager of Hamas, a riding regularly and the cry "Come week's grace to decide and if he on, Steve" has become so familiar prefuses to sign up Schmeling will to all classes of people, whether interested in racing or not, that it looks like going down in history in had not been told that on good company with other famous expres-

associated with nearly all the big M.C.C. concerning leg theory: "I racehorses of the present century; do hope, whatever the M.C.C. may He won the Derby twice during the War when it was run at New- legislating to meet the demand that market, in 1915 and 1917. He won again at Epsom with Humorist in of skill in cricket, the need for care-1921, winning also in the following so as not unduly to interfere with The weather was dull and the turf far as stake-money is concerned. ous currents, a twenty-year-old two years with Captain Cuttle and not pretend to be able to be abl Papyrus. He was successful in not pretend to be able to bowl on a 1925 on Manna.

> He has headed the winning but to bowl him out." lockey's list ten times in succession. once sharing this honour with C. he concluded, "play the game for

ON LEG THEORY

Hamas, a former footballer, has HIS HALF CENTURY

London.

Elliott, in 1923.

Position Of Ordinary

Players Some atriking comments on cricket and leg theory were made

senting local cricket league trophies at Eastbourne. matches are conducive to goodwill between nations." he said. "If I

authority I should not have noticed Earlier he had said, with regard In his time Donoghue has been to the pronouncements of the do, that they will bear in mind, in

> has arisen out of the highest kind sixpence, who bowl with no intention of knocking the batsman out, "The great body of cricketers,"

the game's sake, and I wonder sometimes if all the controversy Donoghue recently stated that he one hears would not have been dead



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Hongkong.

Then after clover work in Longchamp, a race which com- this difficult last part of the swim which Bowden, Matthews and pares in importance with our in time to get inside the record Drake figured, a third goal was Middle Park Stakes. added after 15 minutes play.

THE SECOND HALF.

but this time Italy supplied the The visitors were now one min

FOOTBALL TO BEAT THE

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£60.886 STAKE MONEY THIS YEAR

This season the Aga Khan has eclipsed all his previous figures so The most successful of his other when he won £57,778, a total which had such substantial con-There was a dramatic start, as tributions as Firdaussi's St. Leger to Capetown pier. the value of various stakes won half of the pier.

The winner of that event was The Italian bubble now appeared purchased by the Aga Khan as a to have burst completely. They were yearling at Deauville, but nearly all his successes in England have been secured by horses of his own breeding. In this way has come the reward of the persistency with which he endeavoured to buy the finest stock procurable when he had the formation of his stud farm in mind. Every yearling filly purchased on his behalf in those days was bought with an eye to her future value in the paddocks, and he can how look back with the com-

forting reflection that the money was well spent. Naturally, he has had his share Playing plucky football, the Italians of disappointments, but they are developed a series of attacks which mostly forgotten at a time when Kowloon Cricket Club are due to meet resulted in their first goal. his colours are winning all along the Indian R.C. in the local cricket From a perfect right wing movement Meazza scored and a few minutes later the same player netted from a free kick against Barker. The penalty followed a series of fierce English attacks.

Italy was now playing sparkling in scolours are winning all along the indian R.C. in the local critical the line. The newly-elected honorally clearly clear

moved down on the Italian goal, they If no classic triumph has fallen The Kowloon C.C. juniors will be pace and when the final whistle blow were within an ace of foreing an honourable draw.—Router and Our Own other classics.

1930, when his coice, maintain, Lee, H. Hampion, F. Droughrage, E. Committee a Lay, V. Durling, W. L. Mackenzie, W. Mulcahy, C. B. R. Sargent and G. B. Jones.



Chung Wah-chiu, pole-jump champion at the recent South China athletic meeting, clearing the bar. (Photo: Mee Cheung).

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ATHLETIC MEETING

CATHOLIC SCHOOLS COMPETE

Among the numerous spectators at the third annual inter-Catholic Schools' athletic meeting, held at Caroline Hill yesterday, was the Right Rev. Monsigner H. Valtorta, Vicar Apostolic of Hongkong.

At the conclusion of the various

events, the prizes were presented to the successful competitors by Mrs. J. J. Hayden.

The tollowing are the results of the various events:

220 yards championship, open to Chinese girla' schools.—1, Lui Wal-king (St. Paul's); 2, Wong Mui-kwai (St. Paul's); 3, Yuen Slu-lan (St. Margaret's).

120 yards championship, open to Chinese girls' schools.—1, Wong Muikwai (St. Paul's); 2, Kau Yuct-ying (St. Paul's); 3, Loung Wing-chun (St. Margaret's).

(St. Paul's).

100 yards hurdle champlonship, open to Chinese girls' schools—1, Leung Wing-chun (St. Margaret's); 2, Yuen Siu-lan (St. Margaret's); 3, Chow Kwai-sin (St. Margaret's).

120 yards champlonship, open to Chinese boys' schools—1, Chan Wang-lam; 2, Poon Ping-shuen; 3, Cheung Ching-lai.

220 yards championship, open to Chinese boys' schools—1, Lee Yiu-Chinese boys' s 100 yards hurdle championship.

enung; 2, Sto To-chung; 3, Au Sam-

440 yards championship, open to Chinese boys' schools.—I, Wong

Lee Yiu-cheung; 2, Poon Ping-shuen; 3, Ng Kwok-hing. Team Race .- I, Hoo Yin School; Ki Lap School.

2, Ki Lap School.
Individual Championship (boys).—
1, Lee Yiu-cheung (Hoo Yin School).
Individual Championship (girls).—
1, Lui Wai-king (St. Paul's).
School Championship (boys).—1,
Poo Yin School; 2, Ki Lap School.
School Championship (girls).—1,
St. Paul's; 2, St. Margaret's.
120 yards, open to English girls' schools.—1, Josephine Ng. (Holy Spirit); 2, Irene Mathias (Maryknoll); 3, Evelyn Buyers (French Convent).

Convent). 220 yards, open to English girls' schools.—1, Irene Lopes (staryknoll); 2, Ivy Thirwell (French Convent); 3, Anno Wong (Holy Spirit).

Potato race, open to English girls' schools.—1. Tsaura Crestago (St. Francis); 2, Josephine Choi (French

Convent); 3, Norma Chan (Holy

Simon Hoi (St. Joseph's). 220 yards, open to English boys' 16. schools,-1, George Chan (Wah Yan); 2, William Gottsche (La Salle); 3, Gussy Sequeira (St.

Team race open to English boys' J. Gilmore v. D. S. Robb. schools.-1, La Salle College.

220 yards handlcap open to C.C.Y.M.S. members.—1, Chol Wing-

Potato, race, open to C.C.Y.M.S. members,-1, Yip Yuen-kau; 2, Ling Race for Scouts (Catholic Troop).

-1, A. Remedios; 2, A. Ablong.
Race for Ambulance (men).—1,
Wong Shiu-pui; 2, Sik' Kwok-foo.
Race for Ambulance (ladies).—1,
Lee Wai-fan; 2, Fan Yuk-chun.
Race for St. Louis' Band.—1,
Wong Ka-luk: 2, Jan Kalada.—1, Wong Ka-luk; 2, Lau Kai-yip; 3 Chi Hing-chuen.

The presidential address to the H.K. University Law and Commerce Society will be delivered on Friday. Nov. 16, at 5.15 p.m. in the University Union Assembly Room, when Professor R. Robertson will speak on "Law and Law Making!" "Law and Law-Making."

A enecial item of interest in the M.G.M. newsreel which is at present being shown at the Queen's There is as Introching of the Cunard-White Star liner. Queen Mary by Her Majesty the Queen recently.

FRIENDLY HOCKEY

CLUB SENIORS DEFEAT DESTROYER FLOTILLA

G. Sommer, the well-known local hockey player, was injured in a friendly hockey game yesterday afternoon, when playing for the Hongkong Hockey Club seniors against the 8th Destroyer, Flotilia on the Navy ground, King's Park.

Sommer, who was playing at centre-half, collided with a Navy player during the first half of the game, and had to retire from the field with an injured nose. He was absent for ten minutes. When he returned to play he took up the position of right-half back, W. Reed playing at centre-half.

The Club won by three goals to one. All the goals were scored in the first Chinese girls' schools.—1, Wong Mui-kwai (St. Paul's); 2, Kau Yuct-ying (St. Paul's); 3, Leung Wing-chun (St. Margaret's).

440 yards championship, open to Chinese girls' schools.—1, Lui Wai-king (St. Paul's); 2, Sik Shuot-ching (St. Margaret's); 3, Lee Hau-yun (St. Paul's).

All the goals were scored in the lifst half of play. In the second half, the Flotilla's defence played a sound game. J. W. Pote-Hunt. playing on the left wing, had had luck with two splendid solo efforts, with one of which he sent a good pass to H. Owen Hughes who missed an easy chance of scoring.

Owen Hughes made his return to

The Macao Hockey Club continues to conquer all opposition, and last week-end they entertained a team from the Club de Recreio whom they

Chinese boys' schools.—I, Wong Yuk-lam; 2, Lee Yiu-cheung; 8, Chung Knu.

100 yards hurdle championship, open to Chinese boys' schools.—I, kong. It will be the strongest team that has yet been sent to Macao this

RECREIO TEAM.

The Club de Recreio will be represented by the following players in their hockey match against the Hong-kong Hockey Club second eleven at King's Park at 5 o'clock this afternoon:—H. Britto; A. A. dos Remedian and Dr. A. M. Rodrigues; M. Oliveira, J. Gonsalves and P. Nolasco da Silva; G. Guterres, H. A. Alves, C. R. Pereira, N. Beltrao and B. Gosano.

GOLF TITLE DRAW

Spirit).

Team race, open to English girls' schools.—1, Maryknoll Convent.

120 yards, open to English boys' schools.—1, Kung Chi-chiu (Wah Yan); 2, J. Alves (La Salle); 3, Simon Hoi (St. Iozoph's)

The annual Championship event of the Royal Hongkong Golf Club is to be held during December, with the first round matches to be played on December 2, the second round and semi-final games on December 9, and the final over 36 holes on December

The following is the draw: Yan); 2, William Gottsche (La A. B. Purves v. K. S. Robertson; Salle); 3, Gussy Sequeira (St. Joseph's).

Two miles bicycle race.—1, J. Young v. W. J. Jamieson; A. McKellar v. J. B. Ross; G. Marseille v. Major Milla (La Salle); 2, S. Barzycki (St. J. Wren; D. S. Edward v. T. A. Pearce; Joseph's).

Team race open to English boys' J. Gilmore v. D. S. Robb.

Needle race, open to C.C.Y.M.S. members.—1, Yip Yuen-kau; 2, Sik Tack-on.

Needle race; open to C.C.Y.M.S. members (girls).—1, Miss Lo; 2, Ho Yuk-ying.

Seven cases of Diphtheria with three deaths (one imported), seven cases of Typhoid (two imported) and 44 deaths from Tuberculosis were reported to the local Health authorities last week. On Tuesday there was a clean bill of health.

-----The British nircraft carrier Engle,

accompanied by the destroyers Witch and Veteran, left Manila yesterday for Jesselton en route for Singapore.

SPORT ADVTS.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY

The ELEVENTH EXTRA RACE MEETING will be held (Weather permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on Saturday, 17th November, 1934, commencing at 2.00 p.m.

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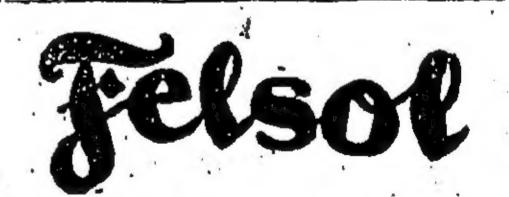
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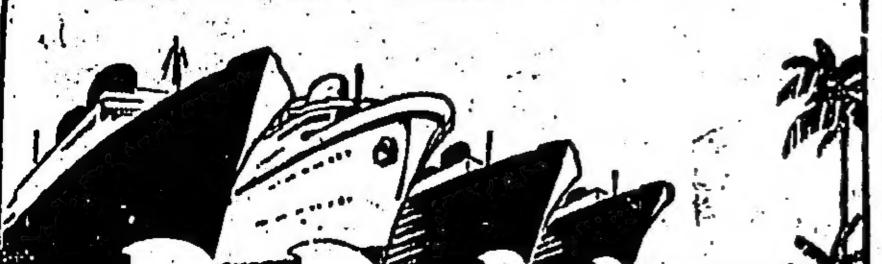
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The Clue Of The Forgotten Murder:

By CARLETON KENDRAKE

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When DAN BLEEKER, Junior publisher of The Blade, learns that CHARLES MORDEN, police repurter, his been mysteriously killed to determines to employ SIDNEY 'ORIFF. amous eriminologist, to solve the murder.

Morden had been assigned to learn all he ould about FRANK B. CATHAY, wealthy and prominent, who had threatened to sue The Illade because the newspaper reported Cathay had been arrested. Later it was that the man arrested, giving the name of Cathay and accompanied by a girl called MARY-BRIGGS; was an impostor. MRS, CATILAY assures Illocker her husband will drop the charges if The Blade publishes a retraction, and this is done,

A day later Morden is found dead, Bleeker receives a telephone call from the ditor of the Hiverview Chronicle. As he puts down the telephone KENNEY, city editor, asks, "What did you find out?"

CHAPTER VIII

Dan Blecker's face gave no hint of excitement. "Frank H. Gathay," he said, "died about 20 minutes ago. For some reason they were trying to hush up the news of his death. Beckley sent a veteran reporter out to the house. The reporter got wise to it. There were two doctors and there's going to be a scandal. One of the doctors says Cathay was poisoned."

Kenney stared at Blecker with wide, startled eyes, "Poisoned!" he

Bleeker nodded.

"That," said Kenney, "makes things look a little tough for his wife, I presume there was a lot of property." "Around two million," Bleeker said. "How long had Cathay been sick?"

"He was taken sick yesterday morning. Apparently there's no question about he Illness. He was stricken at his office. He was taken home and put to bed. As usual, the doctors fooled around with a lot of funny ideas, and then Cathay lost consciousness. That was about 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon. He's been unregaining consciousness."

must have known he was seriously arm.

Bleeker nodded his head in slow nervous too." requiescence.

"And," Kenney went on, "the man back to his lap, the lawyer made such a harried trip "when I'm thinking. I. don't know was one who was connected directly down here to quash that libel case, why I do it. It seems to give me with Cathay." Why did they do that if Cathny was some measure of contact with the going to die? Dead men can't bring people I'm thinking about. Are you libel muits. And it's not likely that interested in any of that sort of their reputations will be blasted."

didn't know how serious the illness illiceker. was when they came down."

Kenney gave a cynical laugh. "If she gave him polson," he said,

Bleeker's tone was impatient, anything to do with giving him the particularly with the conscious mind. here with the family lawyer. It shows that she was loyal to her husband's interests, that she thought his band's interests, that she thought his Bleeker tamped the tobacco in the sickness was the result of a nervous bowl of his pipe with a quick thrust collapse from worrying over what we of his right forefinger. might do to his reputation. And she gesture that would show she regarded There was the illness of her husband as relatively trivial,"

Kenney stared thoughtfully at the junior publisher.

"But," he said, "if Cathay was murdered, then the person who poisoned him knew that Cathay was going to die. If he knew Cathay was going to die, what was the object in killing Charles Morden?"

"Get more then," said Bleeker and banged the door behind him as he strode into the corridor.

tenther chair, his teeth clamped on the stem of a pipe. His dark eyes watching Griff with an expression of frowning irritation. "You've told me, everything?"

sked Griff. "Everything," said Bleeker. "And wish you wouldn't keep pacing the

floor. You're making me nervous."
"Sorry," said Griff with a grin and dropped into a big chair. He pulled up an upholstered stool and thrust his legs out in front of him, wrapping the bathrobe around the legs. He settled back in the chair and lit a cigarette. "I'm a restless cuss," he said.
"I know it." Bleeker told him, "but
so am I. What do you make of this

Sidney Griff was long-armed and long-legged. He reached out with his right hand, spread the extended fingers apart and made little wavy motions with his arm, as though he might be feeling the texture of the

"It's something that requires work nd thought," he 'said. "Have you any ideas about It?" Bleeker inquired.

"Let's hear them."

can't understand why the man who was arrested took the name of Frank B. Cathav. Of course, he'd taken the wallet. Let's suppose that he did



"There's a woman mixed up in the case comewhere," Griff said,

conscious ever since. He died without pick Cathay's pocket. Now he was said, "I've already figured she might either a professional pickpooket or he a key witness." an amateur."

Griff nighed and dropped the arm tion her name,"

was on his deathbed when she and "It's a habit of mine," he said, Bleeker said, "but what that woman

"Mental telepathy, hypnotism, and all that," Griff said, "You know there's something peculiar about our personalities. They're filled with life, Life is vibration. Vibrations are sent "she knew how serious the illness out and received. Every man's brain is, to a certain extent, a broadcasting station. There's too much interfer-"You use a lot of 'lf's'," he said, ence in the receiving stations. Too! "As a matter of fact, if she did have much static to bring it in clearly,

"No." he said, "I'm not interested There was silence for a moment. "What were you saying about the pickpocket?" asked Bleeker.

"He was either a professional pickgoing to die, what was the object in course, he might. On the other hand, a professional pickpocket invariably pelool, one thing more before they set 2

"That doesn't mean very much as mosal affections, far as the solution of the mystery is

concerned," Bleeker pointed out.

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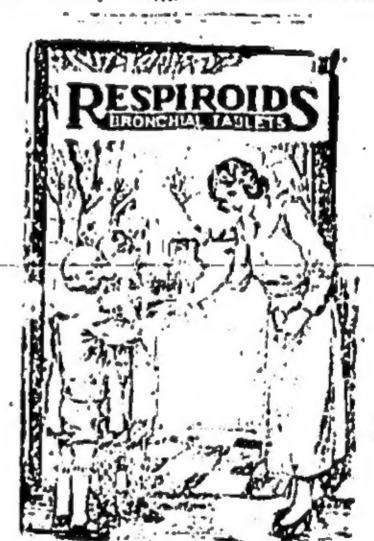
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"All right, so much for that," "Then his wife," said Kenney, Bleeker regarded, the outstretched Griff said, "We'll let that wait a moment, 'Now we come to the fact "My God!" he said, "that makes me that Morden told you he was contacting a woman, but didn't want to men.

"I don't think there's any question,"

(To Be Continued.)

Sidney Griff starts work on the Cathor case in the next instalment. "Perhaps," Bleeker remarked, "they "What sort of stuff?" asked "Find Mary Briggs," he tells Bleeker,



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"I told you," said Bleeker explosively, "that you're jumping at conclusions without knowing enough about the facts. You get the facts. Then we'll put them together."

"I'm getting the facts all right," Kenney told him grimly.

"Get more then," said Bleeker and the door belong they strips the wallet of money and throws the wallet of money and throws the wallet itself away. Obviously there's nothing that's more inscriminating than to be caught with a man's wallet in your possession, particularly when that wallet contains cularly when that wallet contains cularly when that wallet contains cularly when that wallet contains can prevent the month of the germs which cause broachial and the germs are germs which cause broachial and the germs are germs which cause broachial and the germs are germs and the germs are germs and germs are germs and germs are germs and germs are germs and germs are germs are germs are germs are germs and ge

Sidney C. Griff was in his late thirties. A woollen bathrobe stretched to his ankles, slapped about his legs as he walked. He, was pacing the floor with a restless rhythm.

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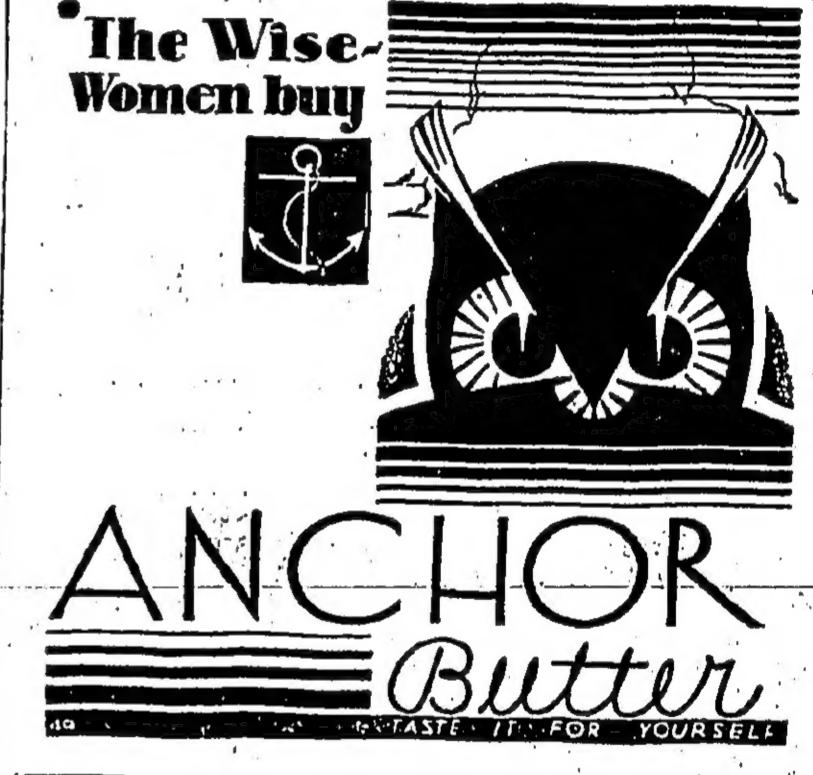
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in to-day's hand. It was one that | brought him many congratulations. when it was played in the recent Masters' Team-of-Four Championship. Frank held the West hand.

The Play

His opening lead against the three no trump contract was the six of hearts, which South won with the ace. A diamond was led and the finesse taken, East winning the trick with the king. East returned the declarer a false picture of his heart, declarer played low and hand, West won the trick with the jack,

was forced to win the trick with the of clubs, so the finesse was taken king. Now, when West returned a In clubs and when Frank won with heart, he definitely marked himself the king, he cashed the remainder would be try to establish the heart two tricks,

After winning the heart trick, the declarer led a diamond and here's where Frank had to take his decision. He could see that he would have to make five discards.

If he discarded down to the blank ace of spaces, the declarer would be able to make an end play on him and force him to lend away from his king of clubs, and if he discarded spades, the declarer would immediately know that he was trying to protect the clubs. So Frank realised that his only chance to defeat the contract was to out-think the declarer. His first discard was a small club. Another diamond was played by the declarer and without a moment's besitation, Frank discarded his other small club, blanking down to the bare king. Or course, on the remaining diamonds.

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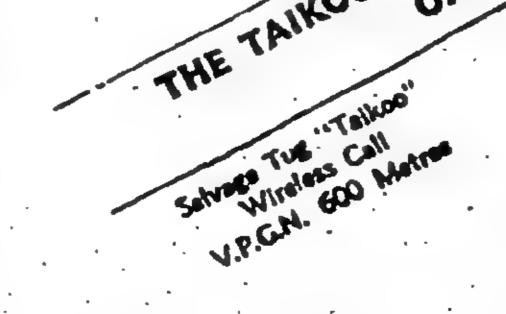
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ANNUAL DISPLAY BEFORE H.E. THE GOVERNOR

The annual fire drill display 1 the Hongkong Fire Brigade was held yesterday at the new No. 2 Police Station compound at Wanchai, in the presence of His Excellency the Governor, Sir William Peel. Among those present were Cant. R. F. Walter, A.D.C., the Hon, Mr. T. H. King, Chief Officer of the Fire Brigade, the Hon. Dr. R. H. Kotewall, c.m.c., Mesars. Tang Shiu-kin, Chow Chun-lin, Siu Ping-sheung and Lau Ping-chat.

His Excellency inspected the squad of firemen, drawn up as a Guard of

The display comprised exhibitions by the firemen, who competed in various events for the Championship Shield which was presented to the Fire Brigade in 1904, by the Hong-kong and Kowloon Wharf and Go-the Championship Shield which was presented to the power to make contact with the kidnappers, but was unable to pay over the money.

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The first event was the Motor teeth fillings. Escape Competition, in which the Kowloon and the Mongkok Fire Brirescuing two men from the third contact with the kidnappers, when the same time getting the hydrants to work into the first floor. This broken to him.

XOR, Still endeavouring to make the Schools contact with the kidnappers, when the news of his child's fate was Manchukuo.

M. Yureng makters to

carried off by the Kowloon Fire Bri. nessee is seething.—United Press. | HELENA MAY CONCERT gade. Four teams-the Central, Mongkok and two from Kowlooncompeted in this event. The win- tie ("Davy") line, and the third by ners' time was 4 mins, 27 secs.

Kowloon Wins Championship

Two teams from the Kowloon Fire Brighte and the Central Fire Brighte, competed for the Motor Pump fire such as may occur in garages. This showed the use of the "Foam" November 22, arranged by Mrs. Competition: This event was won by the Central Fire Brigade in A portable motor pump for use siderable interest. The artistes in districts not easily accessible was taking part are Mrs. Anderson 57.3/5 seconds. The event consisted in districts not easily accessible was position near a canvas tank which had been erected in the compound, and to get one hose to work. The length.

A loud-marker was practed on the songs by Bach. Brahms and

Many other interesting displays of their provess were given by the fire- Telephone Company, which made pianoforte solos Beethoven Sonata this possible.

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(op. 14 No. 2), and Capt. Joeo will The Championship Shield was won by the Kowloon Fire Brigade.

Among the various displays was an exhibition of escaping from a building on fire. Three methods of ed. The first was by jumping into a sheet, the second by the automa
this possible.

At the conclusion of the various events the prizes were distributed to the successful teams by His Excellency the Governor, for whem the first was by jumping into a sheet, the second by the automa
this possible.

At the conclusion of the various sing old English songs and Hungarian folksongs. Lt.-Col. Kuhne will be the accompanist.

The concert is to begin at 5.30 p.m. 6harp and will be over by 6.40 p.m.

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BRUTAL MURDER OF BABY GIRL

ANOTHER VICTIM OF . . KIDNAPPERS

New York, Nov. 14. son was vividly recalled to-day be actiled. when it became - known that Dorothy Distelhurst, six-year old daughter of a swealthy Nashville, Tenn., resident, had been brutally done to death.

Dorothy was kidnapped September 15 and heavy ransom was demanded for her release. Her father did everything in his

composed, but was identified by the tion of cost;

gades competed. It consisted of York, still endeavouring to make Mr. Distelhurst was in New

Brigado whose time was 2 mins, 20 are making every effort to track instructions.—Reuter, mins, 50.1/6 sees. The Hook Ludder Competition was while, public indignation in Ten-

> means of a canvas chute. A demonstration was given by the Police crew of the No. 2 Motor Fire

jet was directed at a revolving target. On hitting this target a change side of the compound and the varium songs by Bach, Brahms and was made from a supposed damage ous items and competitions were broadcasted to the audience. Thanks Anderson Miller.

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MANY POINTS STILL TO BE SETTLED

Tokyo, Nov. 14. Many important details regard-The kidnapping and murder ing the transfer of the Chinese Colonel Lindbergh's haby Eastern Raliway from Soviet to of Colonel Lindbergh's baby Manchukuo control have still to

> Several outstanding problems were settled during a five-hour meeting between M. Yurenev (Soviet representative) and Mr. Koki Hirota - (Japaneso Foreiga Minister) yesterday.

Agreement has still to be reached on the following points: 1. The manner in which the Chinese Eastern Railway is to be

by the names of the previous win- body had been found in a shallow goods to be delivered in payment, ners, and the hope was voiced that grave, slx miles from the home of and arbitration in case of a some generous person would donate her father. The body was de- difference of views on the ques-

4. Procedure of payment of retirement allowances to Soviet employees of the C.E.R. 6. Schools and hospitals in the C.E.R. zone to be transferred to

M. Yureney has referred these State police and Federal agents matters to Moscow for fresh

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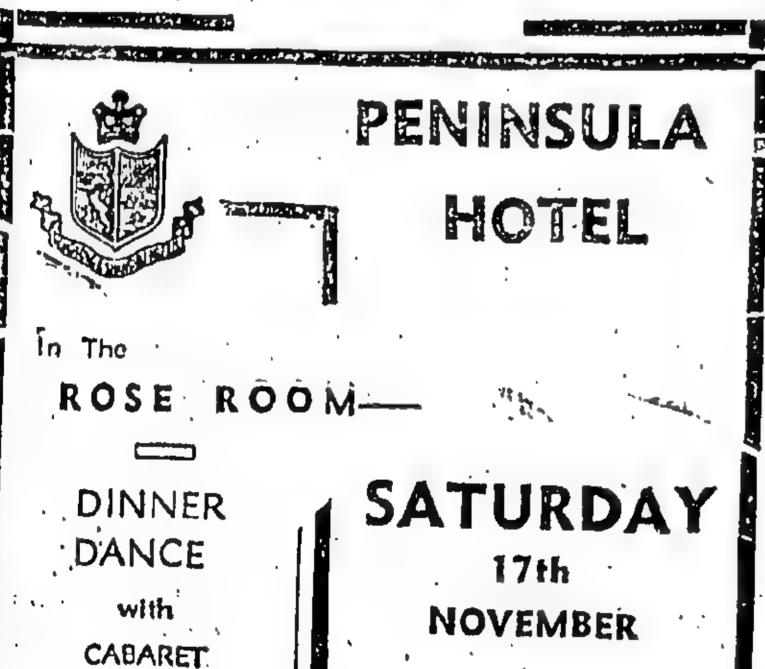
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FOCH'S PREDICTIONS OF FATEFUL YEAR

(SPECIAL TO "TELEGRAPH")

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LONDON, NOV. 14. "WE MAY PRESENTLY FIND TERRITORY IN THE IRISH FREE STATE PLACED AT THE DISPOSAL OF GERMANY FOR THE CON-STRUCTION OF AN AVIATION BASE TO BE USED AGAINST GREAT BRITAIN!"

THIS WAS THE STARTLING WARNING GIVEN TO IRISH LOYALISTS BY PROFESSOR JOHN H. MORGAN, K.C., TO-NIGHT.

Professor Morgan stated that Germany was secretly shipping mysterious crated cargo into Ireland which Customs officers were instructed not to examine. What the crates contained he left his audience to guess, but he conveyed to his hearers the suggestion that it was material of war, and probably aeroplane parts.

Professor Morgan was address- | University College since 1908, and ing a meeting of the Irish is Reader in Constitutional Law Loyalists' Federation at Caxton to the anns of Court. in a few months Mr. De Valera, University of Berlin in 1903-04, President of the Irish Free State; was formerly on the literary staff. Executive Council, would be in a of the Daily Chromelo and leader legal position to declare an Irish writer on the Manchester Guardían. Republic.

He added that Germany would be the first nation to recognise the "R. public,"

THREAT TO ENGLAND.

tory in the Irish Free State presentative on the Prisoners of piaced at the disposal of Germany War Commission, and Deputy Adfor the construction of an avia- julant General and G.O.C. on the tion base to be used against Enectives Sub-Commission on the Great Britain," warned Professor | Inter-Allied Military Commission

that German steamers are un- man of the Government Committee loading cargoes with the greatest of Enquiry into Breaches of the sucrecy at Irish ports.

been instructed not to examine General's staff, was mentioned in the crates of which these cargoes destatches, and holds the 1914-15 consist.

"What these crates contain I leave you to guess," Professor tions are "The New Irish Con-Morgan added, significantly.

Though he did not say so in so War Book," 1916; many words, the obvious supposi- Conducts and Legal Results." tion was that the crates contained 1915; and "The Present State of arms and munitions, and possibly | Germany," 1924. neroplane parts.

FOCH'S WARNING.

Professor Morgan declared that the late Marshal Ferdinand Foch, shortly before he died, had stated that the most fateful year for the peace of Europe would be 1935. "If Foch were alive to-day," exclaimed the Professor, "he would say that 1935 will be more than fateful. It will be fatal! "Germany is like a tiger, ready

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to spring of the thront of France."

Professor Morgan, who holds the rank of Brigadier General, is and philanthropist. British member of the Academie

WAR FIGURE.

. Figuring prominently in the Great War and problems arising therefrom, he was A.A.G. to the Military Section of the Paris Peace "We may presently find terri- | Conference: British Military Reof Control in Germany from 1919 by loyalist friends tell me to 1923. He was also Vice-Chair-Laws of war. In the war, he was "The Customs officers have Staff Captain on the Adjutant

> Amongst his numerous publicastitution," 1912; "The German

MURDER SUSPECTS

HELD IN HIGHWAY SHOOTING AFFAIR

Shanghai, Nov. 15. The Chinese press reports the arrest of two suspects, one at well-known Shanghai publisher

Britannica," has been Professor of Both will be taken to Hangchow the Central Magistracy for trial Liverpool from 1904 to 1907. On remained at his work practically. The Under-Secretary for Air, formed by heavy oil engineering Constitutional -- Law at -- the for questioning -- Reuter-

NEW PLANES FOR U.S.

Replacing Obsolete War Machines

Washington, Nov. 14. The U.S. Army Corps has submitted . a budgetary request for 800 new aeroplanes, 500 of which are required to replace obsolescent craft,

The Air Corps plans to spread construction over a period of three years, bringing the total strength up to 2,400 war planes, thus giving the United States the largest and most up-to-date air armada in the world,---

STRIKE THREAT

SAN FRANCISCO GANGS RIOT

LONGSHOREMEN BEAT-BOSSES-

(Special to "Telegraph")

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San Francisco, Nov. 14.

Another serious waterfront had when he asserted that with- He was Research Scholar of the strike is threatened here, to commence Monday, following today's walk-out of 150 longshoremen. They are claiming they were compelled to handle dangerously heavy loads.

Police quelled rioting in which wo gang bosses were hadly

Several sailings have already been delayed.—United Press.

NOMURA'S APPEAL SUSTAINED

REDUCED SENTENCE OBTAINED.

"SHOOTING WITH INTENT"

The sentence of two years' hard labour imposed by Mr. Justice Jacks on Ikuzo Nomura, convicted last month of unlawful possession of arms and ammunition, hard labour, or a fine of \$100.

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1934, [] 九河川 1

His Excellency the Governor presenting awards at the Fire Brigade annual display yesterday. (Photos A. Fong. .

FORMER BISHOP OF H.K. DEAD

DR. LANDER DIES IN ENGLAND

THIRTEEN YEARS IN COLONY

Deep regret will be expressed locally at the death in England of the Right Rev. Gerard Heath Lander, former Bishop of Victoria, Hongkong, the news coming to hand this afternoon in a

The late Dr. Lander was for thirteen years Bishop of Victoria, American residence in the Colony he made proposed a wide circle of friends. In the religious and social lite of Hong- from great deal to bring British and Chinese Anglicana into closer con- year. tact. He was a man of high!



The Right Rev. Dr. G. H. Lander, former Bishop of Victoria, Hongkong, whose death is reported.

Principles and great sincority. Twice married, the late Dr. tion of Chief of Staff, at least tem-Lander leaves a widow, three sons porarily. and two daughters, with whom | His term of office would ordinari-Lyonsdown, a position which Dr. ed Vicar of Holy Trinity Church, prize competition. In this case, which was the Lander at one time held. The Lyonsdown, Barnet, which he held There, was a far-reaching powered with oil engines, put in first appeal against sentence to other daughter is the wife of Mr. until last year. From 1923 to scheme of Imperial air transport service at an early date.

and Official Receiver, to form a Vienr of St. Benedict, Everton; Assistant Bishop. (Continued on Page 11. leaving Hongkong, he was appoint to the end.

Pacific Air Mail Experiment

TEST FLIGHT PREPARATION

HONOLULU-MANILA CONNECTION

(Special to "Telegraph")

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Washington, Nov. 14. It is learned that Panfrom 1907-to 1920, and during his make a test-flight over the air mail route San Francisco kong, he was highly esteemed, and China, via Honolulu and during his Bishopric he did a Manila, early in the new

The flight will be undertaken by PROJECT he recently developed long-range Clipper transport plane.

It is understood that Pan-American Airways is also prepared to make test flights by a northern although the Post Office favours the Honolulu-Manila line.

AIRSHIP TESTS.

At the same time, the Secretary for the Navy, Mr. Claude Swanson, reveals that plans are in hand for a flight of the dirigible Macon from the Pacific coast base at San Diego to. Hawaii.

Mr. Swanson said that it would be a routine exploratory trip and that the dirigible would maintain contact and co-operate with surface vessels of the Navy.-United Press.

GEN. MACARTHUR TO REMAIN

(Special to "Telegraph") ...

Washington, Nov. 14. President Roosevelt to-day revealed that General Douglas MacArthur would continue to occupy the posi-

much sympathy will be felt. One ly have expired next month and of the daughters married the Rev. there was some doubt as to whether Criminal Appeal this morning A. D. Stewart, former Headmas-and a sentence substituted which ter of St. Paul's Boys' College, United Press.

OF BRITAIN

HAILSHAM EXPLAINS ARMS POLICY

STILL WORKING IN CAUSE OF PEACE

LONDON, NOV. 14.

THE DEVELOPMENT OF HONGKONG AS ONE OF BRITAIN'S FAR EASTERN AIR BASES, TOGETHER WITH SINGAPORE, WAS A POINT IN THE EMPIRE DEFENCE SCHEME, LORD HAILSHAM ANNOUNCED TO-DAY,

THE GOVERNMENT WOULD SPEND £50,000 ON THE HONGKONG AIR BASE AND £80,000 ON SINGAPORE, LORD HAILSHAM SAID. THE TWO BASES WOULD BE BROUGHT CLOSER TOGETHER BY THE INAUGURATION OF AN AIR SERVICE LINK-ING THEM, HE INTIMATED, AND HE ANNOUNCED THAT PLANES WERE EVEN NOW SURVEYING THE ROUTE BETWEEN THESE POINTS.

·Britain would strive for the preservation of peace, Lord Hailsham went on, but would maintain a fleet adequate to secure British naval communication.

The army and navy strength would be maintained at an adequate level, he promised.

to BRITISH

FAR-REACHING **PROPOSALS**

CIVIL FLYING DEVELOPMENTS

(Special to "Telegraph") (By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Stea-

London, Nov. 14. Sir Philip Sassoon's statement Britain free to maintain only a in the House of Commons re- fleet of necessary strength. garding the developments of civil aviation were listened to with the closest attention to-day.

the Covernment intended to in- titutive and qualitative disarmatroduce legislation at the next ment, Lord Hailsham said, but session giving effect to recom- nobody need be under any minmendations of the Gorell Commit-Inpprehension with regard to the tee, chief of which are proposals imperative necessity of maintain-In Telegraph. Convelent. Telegraphic Mes- for decentralised control of the ing a fleet adequate to secure larger passenger aircraft and a British naval communications. new statutory body to deal with the smaller aircraft.

> The proposed legislation is likely to embrace questions of third party : insurance in the case of those who control gliders. There is at present no controlling legise. lation in this matter.

Sir Philip deprecated as premature a member's suggestion that the House of Commons whether the Air Ministry encourage the in view of the need for very high building of the best possible type fuel economy on long flights of amounts in effect to one month's Hongkong, who is now Rector of of high speed mail plane by a the Empire mail services steps

come before the comparatively E. G. Stewart, present Principal 1931, he was Warden of Lay being prepared by the Air Ministry Sir , Philip replied the Air new Court of Criminal Appeal in of St. Paul's Boys' College. Readers for the Diocese of St. in conjunction with the Post Office Ministry for some time had been Hongkong, the Chief Justice, Mr. Seventy-three years of age, the Albans, and from 1924 to 1932 which was being actively discuss, taking, and active part in the Justice A. D. A. McGregor, laid late Dr. Lander was educated at Assistant Bishop to the Bishop of ed. It was indicated that the development of heavy oil engines. Wukanghsien and the other at down some of the principles on Newport and at Trinity College St. Albans. He was also Proctor latest cofficial policy was to one type of which recently passed and Ridley Hall, Cambridge. in Convocation from 1923 to 1931. combine mail and passenger flight tests and had been flown His Lordship sat with Mr. His first curacy was at St. Bride's Last year, he was appointed sources of revenue.—Reuter Spe- successfully and was now avail-

Justico J. J. Hayden, barrister Liverpool, and he then became Archdencon of Bedford and traffic in order to secure additional able for use by civil aviators. He Diplomatique Internationale, legal One of the men allegedly in Full Court.

editor of the "Encyclopaedia custody was carrying a pistol. Nomura was committed from land; and was made Hon. Canon of best of health latterly, but he London, Nov. 14. could only be satisfactorily per Sir Philip Sassoon was asked in British Wireless.

Replying in the debate on inperial defence measures in the House of Lords, Lord Hallsham. referring to the naval talks, said it was impossible to give definite information while the conversation were progressing.

"The whole of our naval position is being given the most careful con-

sideration with

relation to our

absolute require menta." Hailsham said. Govern The ment hoped, he Lord Hallsham. the naval agreement which would lapse in 1936, by an agreement which would avoid competition in | naval armaments and leave Great

ADEQUATE STRENGTH.

They would have to consider First, it was announced that and discuss the question of quan-

Lord Hallsham emphasised the necessity of providing an adequate army for Imperial defence.

He gave details of the progress being made with the programme .. (Continued on Page 11.

were being taken to have machines



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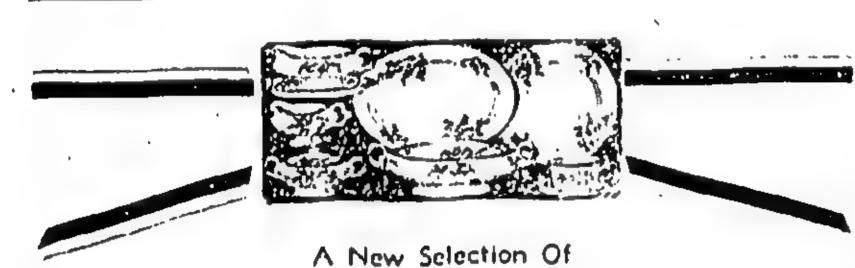
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ARCHITECT'S REWARD.

SIMON VICTIM OF CARICATURISTS

London, Oct. 23. Sir Gilea, Scott is to receive Sir Giles, Scott is to receive £5,250 altogether as architect of the new Waterloo. Bridge. This sum was agreed on in 1982 when Sir Giles drew up his first plans for the Bridge. He was paid a thonsand guineas then and the L.C.C. on Tuesday will be asked to vote the balance of the fee, 4,000 guineas. The cost of the work, including demolition, is now expected to be £1,195,000, a saving of £100,-000 on the original plan.

The news that Sir Giles Scott is being commissioned by the London City Corporation to make a survey of building surrounding Guildhall in view of their being rebuilt, is an encouraging sign of an official mind towards town-planning at the heart of English affairs. The long inquest on innovation at Carlton House Terrace and the insistent demand for special consideration of the area adjacent to St. Paul's have awakened the public consciousness in a matter which no less importantly arises in connection with the neighbourhood of the noble civic centre of the greatest urban council in the world.

ODDENINO'S FAILURE.

Oddenino's, the famous hotel and restaurant in Regent Street. W., is to carry on although a petition for winding-up of the limited company which owns the business has been presented in the High Court. understand it is unlikely that the restaurant will be closed, whatever the result of the legal preceedings. Oddenino's, for years one of the best known of London's evening resorts, and a centre of Bohemianism in the West End, was founded MEASURING BUTTER in 1901 by Auguste Oddenino, a native of Turin. He was a great restauranteur and in a short time his business became a very lucrative one. Some of the greatest people in the country became his patrons, and he made a fortune. Investments, however, turned out badly for him, and after the war his business passed from him and a quicker than pressing the butter cannot be too thankful for that! new company took it over. Oddenino died, a poor man, at the end of last year.

It was a happy inspiration to ask Sir John Simon to open the excaricatures by Derso and Kelen, for and air photographs used by Lord through Hammersmith to the Great fast-table.

It is a new road will have the spoke he was surrounded by nightmare likenesses of himself.

These two Hammers and Fulber Palace Road. It items forms a valuable addition to Road and Fulber Palace Road. It These two Hungarian caricaturists have brilliantly caught the Simon nose and skull, and introduce them with a wicked relish into their political pantomime scenes. The victim took his punishment with grace, telling his audience how wholly admirable he always found the Derso and Kelen caricatures of everybody else, though he was not always able to, recognise himself. The two exhibitors have been following internaional conferences for the last twelve years and have grown adopt at crystalising the mood of a conference into surdonic allegory. They seldom vary their portrait of an individual statesman, only the setting changes. department of the museum. One may see the same Simon face set on any sort of body from a Mr. Hore-Belisha will meet with at Addison Bridge. The cost of the Roman senator to an eel. Derso a good deal of chaff when the House scheme, including bridges but withof their victims. Mr. Ramsay Safety Zone lights and other traffic, was then put at £2,000,000. Since

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odings and cakes instruct you torical bypaths have gone to the to use "half a cupful of butter." making of this most conscientious

sure half a cupful of butter in the available authorities. ordinary way. But it is simple if done this way. Fill the cup half down into the cup, is less messy and less wasteful, since no butter sticks to the sides. All fats may Now he is looking to the West End. be measured in the same manner. He wants to see progress made with

items, forms a valuable addition to Road, and Fulham Palace Road.

and Kelen are notably kind to most meets next week, what with the new out widenings of existing roads, MacDonald, for instance is seldom arrangements, if one can joke about the opening by the King of the allowed to wear such a Jovian as- such a serious subject as road Great West Road, 51/4 miles long, pect as he does in their cartoons safety. Mr. Hore-Belisha's latest in 1924, there has been a very and Signor Grandi, who was present plan is to urge the London and marked increase in traffic congesat the opening, had no need to blush Middlesex County Councils to frame tion in Hammersmith. Private for any of the portraits of himself a scheme jointly for a great road discussions between the L.C.C. and which confronted him on every side, giving a new Western exit from the Middlesex officials have been

BELOVED BRUCE OF SCOTLAND

KING UNSULLIED BY RESEARCH

NOBLE CHARACTER

Bruce has been "rehabilitated."
The here of popular legend has been found to correspond closely to the here of historical fact.

That is the general result of the exhaustive research and dispassionate reflection of which Miss Agnes Mure Mackenzle gives us the results in Robert Bruce King of Scots.

Most historians, like ordinary mortals, were willing to concede that Bruce was the greatest of the Scottish kings, but some of them of late years have suggested that his character left, as the phrase has it, much to be desired.

Miss Mackenzie fell under the influence of these suggestions. She approached the study of Bruce's life with some scepticism. But in the end she was "glad to acknowledge that my initial point of view was false.".

A clean bill of health for Bruce, and from one who is probably as weil acquainted with that most difficult period of Scottian history as anyone else now living! It is an event.

Neither treacherous nor contemptible, Bruce stands forth as "the strong and beloved leader of a national struggle against heavy

The writer who essays to trace the story of the period has every temptation to drop into duliness; and stay there for many pages. Ino author of this book generally contrives to keep out of the Serbonian bog, and even away from the edge of it.

That is something of a feat. To write with brightness and orginiality of early Scottish history is a faculty given, to few. Very many hours of search and COMETIMES recipes for pud- research in little frequented hiswork, with its judicial balancing It is difficult and messy to mea- and appraising of the various

And, with it all, Miss Mackenzie full of water. Then drop in suffi- has left us most of our schoolboy affairs became involved. When the cient butter to cause the water to raptures. Bruce is still recognisnew Oddenino's was built during the rise to the rim of the cup. When the reconstruction of Regent Street the water is drained half a cup ficent, almost legendary figure who five years ago, the control of the five years ago, the control of the of butter remains. This is much fired the juvenile imagination. We

plans that have long been under discussion for a new by-pass the muneum's records, and includes will lead by a new bridge over the British disposition maps, artillery railway to the new Chertsey Road. maps, enemy order-of-battle maps. The section to be constructed by and situation maps of various dates. Middlesex involves the widening of many of them bearing notes by Barrowgate Road; Hogarth Lane Lord Haig himself. There are and a spur of the Chiswick High daily maps for the years 1916, 1917 Road. A scheme somewhat on 20 Rifle and cocktail. and 1918 in which the positions of those lines—to relieve Kensington the various divisions and brigades | and Hammersmith-was considered may be verified for any date. by a departmental committee apthe collection has great interest, as President of the Local Government it consists of the actual maps used Board before the War. It was reby the British Commander-in-Chief vived and recommended again by during the War. It is not proposed the Royal Commission on Cross a to exhibit the maps in the galleries River Traffic in 1926, which pointed for the present, but they may be out that a route alternative to seen on application in the reference Kensington High Street, and Kensington Road was desirable to relieve congestion and the traffic block LORD HAIG'S RECORDS.

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9 Initial attainments that admit of some latitude. 10 Every nationality claims this

11 Run through the list of composers, and you'll find him.

12 Soldiers stand this without compinining. 15 A host and those (possibly) he

entertains share a bird with I 'Ello, Guy, haven't you changed for our special Christmas feature? (hyphen).

18 Real nut adapts himself to sit-

21 Hidden in "Mary and I voted

-it-so-undoubtedly-dull-as--we departed from the hotel garden." 25 In a hive of industry you'll find a thousand sick. 28 Ice and salt seem to be com-

30 Job indicates where. 31 A City delty?

1 Smash. 2 No cigar (Anagram). Don't give the crooner a false one, even if he has made it. Better halved, so to speak. Embrace a lot of it, though

6 Gain the upper hand. 7 One of the Parker family. 9 If you have seen him in this part, you must admit that Mr. Arlisa's sway is undoubted.

14 Pull it off. 17 One form of punishment. 19 Trust Pn to avoid being such a

parvenu.

20 Shrub. 21 He thinks nothing of getting a couple of hundred, but ho'd be no longer a good chap if he lost a letter.

22 Often qualifies a good chap, 23 Not one of those cruises, but indispensable for them.

26 A neat anagram. 27 A lip that is much the same hendless.

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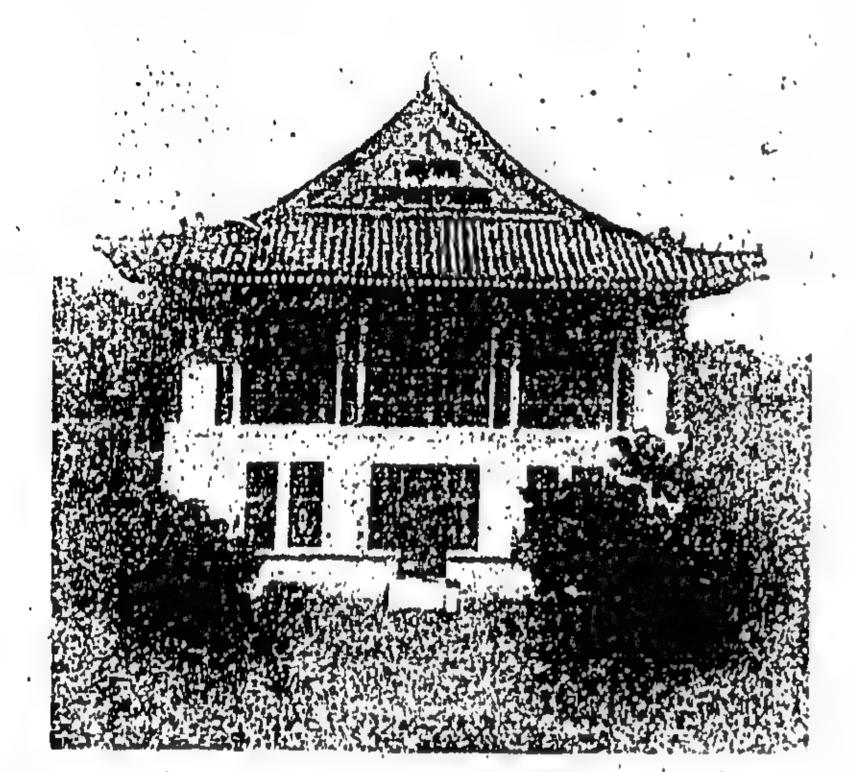
4. Ginling College, Shanghaf held Department special celebrations for the dedica- The Library - Administration Day. The new structures complete ground floor. The main floor of the academic quadrangle as planned the Library is 51 feet by 110 feet.

China, Japan and India. A total of U.S \$3,000,000 was raised, of which U.S.\$699,000 was given to Ginling for buildings, equipment and property upkeep. These new buildings, like the other academic buildings and the four dormitories, are in the adapted Chinese style and were planned by Mr. Henry Killam Murphy, of New | York and Shanghal. The two new buildings provide the College with | In the Chapel-Mueic Building, your way," said the Chief Conadequate space for work which has the first floor and mezzanine are stable, been done in temporary compters given over to the work in music.

Over the week-end of November | Glee Club and students of the Music

tion and formal opening or the Building contains the offices of two new academic buildings, academic administration and a These exercises were in connection group of departmental offices for with the 19th Annual Founders' the Arts faculty. These are on the and financially provided for in The dominating colour is green. 1921-1923. The funds were raised There are two large reading rooms, in a joint campaign for seven one at the north and the other at Oriental Women's College in the south. In the centre are the reading alcoves in two tiers, around a high celled centre. Above the beamed ceiling is the attic in which there is space for stacks to hold large numbers of reserve books. Seats are provided for 244 renders in alcoves and reading rooms. The building allows generously for future growth.

CHAPEL-MUSIC BUILDING,



This is a front view of the handsome new Library Building at Ginling College, Nanking, which was formally dedicated in cere. monies on November 4.

for the last 10 years. PROCRAMME.

Formal exercises were held on both Sunday and Monday afternoons, The Deflication Service

were a part of the Founders' Day Exercises on Sunday afternoon, made the address.

On Monday afternoon, at the Formal Opening Ceremonies, Dr. H. H. Kung and Dr. Hu Shih spoke red beams with the alternation of was acquainted with it. The re- Society, which also comes into Mr. is able to walk several miles and and formal greetings were brought shades of green in the upper semblances can hardly be fortuit. Milne's purview. The Museum alay tenns

College gave a ten in honour of the colour too. The room is supported Manuscripts in the British Museum of immense value, since no recon-drachmae have been paid in adguests. In the evening, Miss by these red columns and shows Hwang Yu-kwei of Soochow Univer- the structural beams and rafters tablets of the third century A. D. scription, however ingenious, could boy has mastered the Commensity and Mr. Denjamin Chih Chen of a Chinese roof. Windows are inscribed with what was at once hope to offer such certain contary; and the final instalment is of Shanghal were presented in a grouped in bays, and simple de-concert in the new auditorium, tail gives the characteristic grill- shorthand but as the work of a in that we also know the terms by and reads faultlessly." There They were assisted by the Ginling work effect.

There are two large studios, 22 practice rooms, and offices and teaching studios, allowing for growth in the work of the Music Department. Above these rooms is the chapel which will also serve Dr. T. H. P. Sailer, of New York, realing, with the gallery, over 600 persons. The chapel is more colourful with its red columns and from various departments of the horizontal beams. The cross beams ous. This system, after long material carries the course on to play tenus, national and municipal govern- in the centre are decorated with covered from the sands of Egypt. The possession of such a complete Following these ceremonies, the bands, and the brackets have



Mr. Cecil Thompson with his bride, Miss Hilds Mary Forster, after their marriage at Holy Trinity Cathedral Shanghal. The groom is connected with the Asiatic, Petroleum Company, at Chinklang. The honeymoon is to be spent in Japan.

QUEEN BOBBIE OF ENGLAND

BEAUTY GOES ON TRAIL OF BEAST

A degree of publicity that might be the envy of a film-star has come to Miss Juliet Culpin, Walsall's new policewoman.

So impressed were the Watch Committee by her attractive personality that the Mayor, commenting on her looks, said:- "People will be competing to be arrested by

An Alderman remarked that, if he had to be locked up, he would like to be locked up by the new policewoman.

"I am sorry to put temptation in

Miss Culpin is 24. She was born in Manchester, but her home address is Scaborne Avenue, Black- " pool. She was formerly employed us a tailoress, but she forsook this and, became a policewoman because she was keen on social work.

"I wanted to do some good in the world," is how she puts it,

Her duties in Walsoll will lie largely in the direction of rescue and preventive work among women | and girls



Mr. Thomas Norman, with his bride, Miss Dorothy Agnes Cuff, leaving Holy Trinity Cathedral, Shanghai, after their wedding. The bride was formerly a nurse in the Country Hospital. They are spending their honeymoon in Japan.

SHORTHAND REPORTING GIFT OF EGYPT

reporting was first introduced into needed key to the problem. the Roman Senate by Cleero during | These papyri contained by a the trial of the Catilinarion con- happy chance the identical series rpirators; and tradition has as of signs that appeared on the waxcribed the earliest invention of n ed tablets. They also contained o Cuero a presuman, Tiro. The a volume to be published by the continued use of the Tironian Egypt Exploration Society Mr system in the West has lent colour H. J. M. Milne, of the Department also had a tradition, in which sets of material, and it will now hospital, and the suggestion was claimed as the originator of the see the whole system as it actualle amputated. Finally, treatment was idea. That the idea was in the worked, air at that time there is proof in stone inacriptions from the fourth

cipher these and other surviving writing. examples. But the clue remained hidden for nearly 40 years, in spite of the fact that Professor Wessely, Among the Oxyrhynchus papyri

COURSE DEVELOPED.

tems of abbreviated writing thus Wessely in 1895 consisted of the ware broken and reset, the feet recorded are far removed from first leaf of a shorthand primer, straightened and skin grafted on, as auditorium and concert hall, what is now meant by shorthand, or Syllabary, with fragments of The system which ultimately others. This elementary course Within a fortnight, says Austral established itself in the Greek can now be gauged to a fuller ex- News, Mr. Jones was able to walk world is of unknown origin, but it tent from a papyrus in the posses; a little. It is now eight mouths is reasonable to suppose that Tire sion of the Egypt Exploration after the operation, and Mr. Jones In 1887 the Department of conspectus of Greek shorthand is 120 drachmae. Of this sum 40 acquired nine wax-coated wooden struction from a stenographic in- vance: 40 will be due "when the pupil; the symbols were repeated under which, in the second century, can be little doubt that the Comin series, obviously for practice, aspiring clerks were able to mentary referred to is that which Many attempts were made to de- acquire the art of shorthand the Museum papyri contain, or

SLAVES OF OTHER DAYS.

of Vienna, had already in 1895 (P. Oxy. 724) are the articles of Of the system itself there is no established certain basic prin-apprenticeship of a slave to a space to speak here in any detail. ciples of the system-discoveries snorthand writer. The terms Untike modern Pitman, where the which have recently been extended are sufficiently entertaining, signs are purely arbitrary, the by Professor Mentz, of Konigsberg. The slave. Chaerammon, is to Greek shorthand forms bear, as a It began to look as if full inter- study for two years "the signs rule, some relation to the moral pretation was impossible. Then, which your son Dionysius knows" longband of the letter, of which in 1924, the British Museum pur- (the arrangement is made with the distinctive element is chosen chased two third-century papyrus Dionysius's father) for a fee of to represent the whole.

於至約ARKABLE SURGERY

Sydney has now become the most Plutarch records that shorthand-(volumes which supplied the much-) important centre of surgery in the southern hemisphere, and Mr. Robert Jones of Singleton New South Wales, provides a remarkable example of the work that is being practicable system of stenography their translation in longhand. In done, Mr. Jones was born with twisted "club" feet, and had never been able to walk. For the past to this belief. But the Greeks of Manuscripts, has edited both 11 years be has lain in a Sydney A pophon, the historian, was be possible for the first time to recently made that his feet be nought from a specialist who admitted him to his private hospital. entury B. C., though the two sys- | The material published by There, the bones of the two feet

> that the waxed tablets are the exercise books of a later Chaeram-



Of earl omen is the name on this plane, Sarajovo, in the cockpit of which two of the three princes . of Yugo Slavia, Peter, right, and Tomislay, are shown as they took their first air ride, near Spalato, Dalmatian city in Yugo Slavia. A little more than 29 years after the world was set ablaze by the assastinution of the Austrian archduke in Sarajevo, the father of the princes, King Alexander I, was killed

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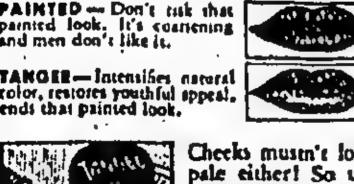
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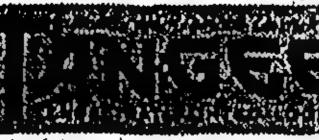
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IRREGULAR MARKET YESTERDAY

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matches Tangee Lip- S C. & F. New York office cables: has also declared an extra dividend of stick. Now in refills. The stock market declined moderate- 75 cents per share. Mesars. Procter blegunmetalcase.Re- ly, but 'maintained a firm tone. & Camble have declared an extra fills save money. Also General news is encouraging. Front dividend of 20 cents per share. Busiin Theatrical shade. | pages of newspapers are featuring ness done: 960,000. reports that businessmen are planning New York and Chicago commodity an expansion in activity to help om- reports received through Mesars. ployment in order to forestall radical Swan, Culbertson and Fritz:action by Congress. It is also re- Cotton: The market was quiet and ported that Government is addating a featureless, except for continued abour policy more favourable to liquidation of December cotton. business. Messrs. Penick & Ford October domestic consumption of have declared a quarterly dividend of cotton amounted to 520,310 balas. MULLER, MACLEAN & CO., INC . 75 cents per share, against 50 cents . Grains: There was a considerable

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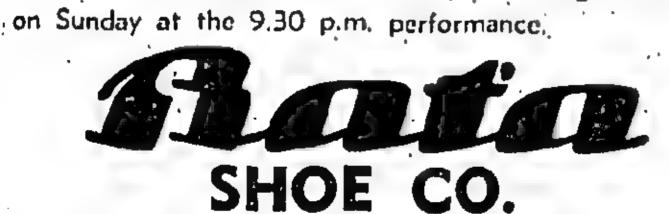
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IMPROVING CHINA'S MORALS

MISSIONARIES TO CO-OPERATE

Nanchang, Nov. 15. co-operation between foreign missionaries and the New Life life of the Chinese masses, the local Headquarters of, the New Life Movement has arranged with Dr. Sherwood Eddy for a series of lectures to be delivered by him at the Headquarters commencing next Saturday,

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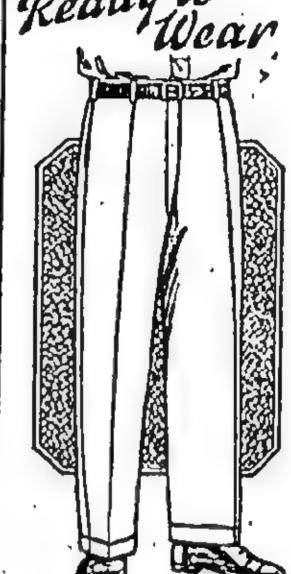
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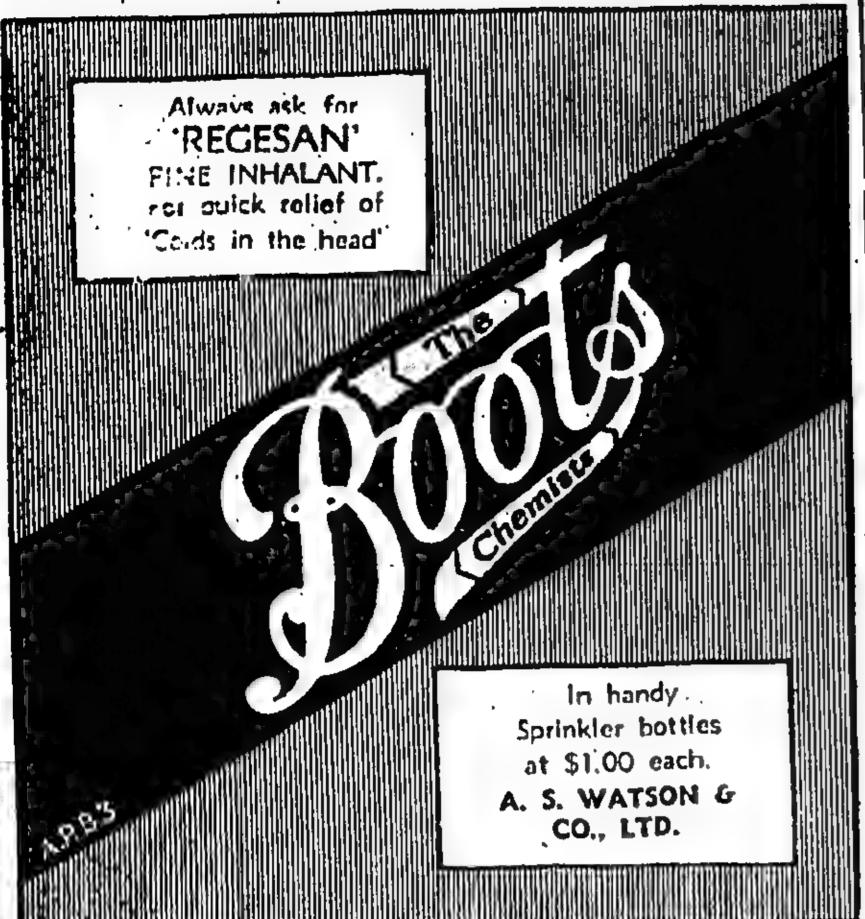
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CIVIL SERVICE STAFFING

In foreign possessions in the East, there is an increasing tendency nowadays to introduce a there is a possibility of confusion greater proportion of natives into the Government service. India is, of course, an outstand- sides, the term 'Colonial Secretary' ing example, whilst in the Philippine Islands the process Colonies, Colonial Secretary has been most marked in recent the recognised title, but there are years. To a smaller, but none the less extensive degree, the official in a similar position same can be said of the Straits known as Chief Secretary to the Settlements and the Federated rather undignified." Malay States. In Hongkong, the process can hardly be said to have begun, although there is widespread feeling that in the more subordinate positions there of the principle. The plea for which comes from the Soviet celebration of speed, since speed ing and agreeing upon their "the local man," made on many occasions in recent years, testi- progress in this direction, learn- he went on. fies to the existence of such an agitation in the Malay this programme is the enormous Nor does my heart beat rapidly conquest of the air can, like the States for the establish Stalin Machine Building Plant at ment of a training school for Kramatorsk, named for the Dicta-Asiatic administrative officers, stitutions maintained in Dutch sons, besides 1,377 technicians, recklessness out of place are dreamed of." and French Colonies in the Far This is the nucleus of what will among the most unpleasant fea- So says the flying man. East. British officials in Malaya be an even larger industrial cenare being replaced extensively tre and it will produce almost by Malays in certain administra- every sort of farm machinery; tive posts, even as district officers and magistrates. This is largely from those used in the manufacbecause of considerations of economy, and the process was the parts for locomotives. Russia markedly accelerated during the is providing for her internal needs Clementi regime. The declared before she comes into the world policy of the F.M.S. Government markets as a serious competitor. is to increase, as far as is con- When she does commence to flood sistent with safety and reason- the world with her manufactures able efficiency, the appointments it is possible that to meet the open to Malay members of the the rival industrial systems will Civil Service and the Malayan have to be altered. The world has being made that no facilities nationalised industry. exist for the adequate training. of such officers. They enter Government service with no locally-engaged men can scarcely more knowledge than they have be said to have begun, but as acquired in an ordinary school, time goes on it will become essays a Singapore journal, and sential to apply the process to they have to pick up what they an increasing extent in certain

LUCKY CIVIL SERVANTS

If the recommendations of the Earl of Plymouth's Committee are adopted, the senior officials of the Ceylon and Malaya will spend tour" and enjoy leave of two of adventure is dead. He wrote who used to practise low flying Hour in the Newspaper full pay, and will be offered their Circus. choice of transportation by sea or count "as leave."

AN INJUSTICE?

Hongkong climate is scarcely comis hardly just. Surely the Colonial a flying man. official who spends a full twelve months in tropical heat, without the relief of a Hongkong winter, is entitled to most consideration. There are other little advantages enjoyed by Colonial officials (the instance) and ordinary mortals may be forgiven if they feel that the Civil Servant is a lucky individual.

CONFUSING TITLE

the C.S.O. almost invariably known as the Colonial Secretary? Should he not be called the Chief Secretary for the Colony, or something of that sort? It seems to me that arising when the Secretary of State for the Colonies is also frequently called by this name. Beis somewhat redundant. It is fact that in the majority' instances, in Nigeria, Rhodesia and Nyasaland, for example, where an Government. But perhaps that

MACHINE GOVERNMENT

mechanised, as far as possible, at that time-was to understand ously provided the nations with an of his beautiful halls had been according to the information how Henley came to write a poetic unprecedented means of discover-savagely bitten. states. During the past fifteen was to give a new expression to common interests. years, the country has made steady the heroic and adventurous life", ing the business of production from foreign experts and gradually training a small army of observe efficient mechanical engineers of speed. Forty miles an hour in display of splendid courage. If of its own. The latest fruit of a motor-car is fast enough for me. they can, on the other hand, the tor who has given his personal roads, taking every possible risk a unification of the family energy to the mechanisation of with their own lives and with the a unification of the family the lines of similar in- energy to the mechanisation of lives of other people. Speed and mankind as the old Utopians nover Yours Dear Sirs: ture of lace to those which cut Administrative. Service. A yet to experience the effect of a strong complaint is, however, trade war waged by a completely

can by practical experience and private study. It is certainly surprising to learn that whilst every other branch of government will, of course, have to be taken to apply the method gradually and within well-defined limits, but it seems inevitable that in the future staffing of the Civil Service the tendency will need to be emphasized much more than instruction, the most important branch of all, the administrative, does not do so. In this respect the F.M.S. is not only behind foreign Colonies in the East, but also behind the Straits Settlements, where local civil servants are being trained at the Raffles College. Here in Hongkong, as we have remarked, the replacement of Rrittsh officers by ment of British officers by whom it is desirable to attract.

DARING FLIGHTS TO NEW HORIZONS

A TALK WITH A FLYING MAN

Colonial Service in Hongkong, TR. Peter Fleming complained tures of our present civilisation. IVA in a recent book that the age Even those fear-nothing airmen months at home for every year as though the modern traveller over the heads of seaside crowds, they have served, while the junior could stroll from end to end of terrifying women and childrenofficials will serve from three to the earth at almost as little risk and me-always seemed to me to from six to eight months, depend- to his life as he would encounter be nuisances rather than herobs, ing on their period of exile. These in the course of a walk from St. the flying man declares, fortunate officials will always draw Paul's Churchyard to Piccadilly

are adopted. If they select ac, beings with swift and safe means roads or above seaside fronts in view with an actress who is due commodation abound Imperial Airways transports they lose a few days of their vacation, according to the Atlantic to America to-day

and the Atlantic to America to-day question the use of it all, but who was to arrive in a few months.

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Toaus or show seasing from a few or show seasing from a few months. the new plan; half the difference than it was to travel to the Highbetween the time it takes to travel lands of Scotland in the days of could have foretold the usefulness home by steamer and the time it Dr. Johnson. The voyage round of the action of the first man who takes by air. The sacrifice is not the world, which once involved as set out in a primitive boat in great, particularly when the time many hazards and hardships as the sunset? return to Ithaca, is now turned makers.

"However close the efficiency of modern transport has brought the I cannot agree with those who parable to that of Malaya, it would maintain it will bring about the left the rest to Providence. seem that this effort at uniformity | end of the age of adventure," says

of 50 for pensionable officers, for till, with the aid of machinery, I do not believe it. I believe that men have reached the moon.

race to Australia without feeling I, for example, can help being that these twentieth-century air- cautious. If I could dissuade them men are the modern counterparts from being so adventurous, I fancy of Hakluyt's voyagers? The air- I should do so, but, as I know man on these long-distance flights could never dissuade them, I am Colonial officials, it is interesting faces perils that are the very stuff content to admire them as men to note the comment of a reader, of heroic literature—perils of the distance of facilities of the line of the comment of a reader, of heroic literature—perils of the facilities of faci who says; "Why is the head of storm, of wreckage, of forced tradition of fearlessness, landings in the swamp or among

> the delight of adventure, and it world as a unit. was easy to imagine him as an inhabitant of the world of Columon the tradition of splendid daring the Devil is given permanent for a drink whilst he was constructbus or of Raleigh, born to carry in the age of machines," said the control of the earth, all this vast ing an elastic gun to shoot his flying man.

"One need not be a devotee of speed, however, or an advocate of Machinery, by providing human reckless daring along arterial were just writing up an inter-

"Man the adventurer has always into a pleasure cruise for holiday- -or, at least, often-lived by instinct. He has set out across continents and over seas with as little certainty that he was doing feet and her ambition to become a anything useful as a migrating When it is remembered that the four corners of the world together, bird. He has set out into the distance because it was distant and

> "It seems to me that, at least . "It is said by many people nowin one respect, machinery is re-ladays that there is an economic as it were, watched growing up surrecting the uncient world of explanation for everything-from from infancy at her typewriter, adventure, and I cannot help be the Trojan War to the voyage of that we had to go and confirm the lieving that now horizons of ad. St. In on a slab of stone from startling report, venture will continue to appear Ireland to St. Ives in Cornwall. the daring minority of our race ing her legs, and showing us a fine are daring from an inner compulsion of the spirit. They can no Who can read of the great air- more help being adventurous than

> "But even on the ground "I have never doubted that the attempts at further conquests of gic movements around us. The airman was of the same blood as the air could be defended. It is the old adventurers since I met true that, up to the present, na-C. S. Rolls, who was afterwards tions that have been brought closer killed while making a risky land- together by new methods of transing at a time when even the most port have not always been brought cautious landing of an aeroplane we are as yet, however, only at boyish eyes had in their expression the beginning of the new age in which the interpretation of the new age in the new age. sion a kind of mystical simplicity, which the inhabitants of the world like those of a man in search of have a chance of conceiving the

and - growing machinery for the message of love across the street. abolition of distance will have no "Even to sit with him in a effect for good on the relations hot under the arms and was threshmotor-car while he was driving- between peoples. I do not like the ing his typewriter with the thwartna though he were the spirit of notion of Mr. Wells's World State, ed look of a man crossed in love. Everything in Russia is being speed incarnate, or so it seemed but the new machinery has obvi- We noticed with dismay that three

> "Can human beings ever become intelligent? Nobody knows. they cannot, then the conquest of the air will be useless except for "Not that I am myself a devoted the opportunities it gives for the

"Well, I'll give him just ton minutes more before I get good



By George

TTAVING just read an: AA article on the Busy Office, it shames us to relate what Cruikshank does during the small section of the day in which he tries to justify the monthly cheque.

Take to-day for instance. We

We had got as far as: "Miss (brunctte) darling of a host of film (stage) fans showed her dazzling (brilliant) teeth in a brilliant (dazžling) smile as she tripped (hopped, pirouetted or posed) before an army of pressmen on the deck of the giant Empress (Dollar) liner to-day."

We were going on to describe her director when Cruikshank rushed up in a state of excitement to report that the Girl in the Opposite Office was smoking a cigarette.

This was so unusual a vice in this particular girl whom we have,

It was true. She was also crossrange of hose.

Cruikshank was manicuring his hands preparatory to indulging in the daily series of waves with which he attempted to seduce the Girl in the Opposite Office from ner file-bound chastity.

Before returning to our labours we observed with interest that the made considerable progress with

her Eighth sweater. Twice more during the morning profile: the Beautiful Girl, three offices up, had answered the telephone with an Angry Frown.

Cruikshank's hands were manicured to such a state of perfection by this time that we had not the heart to ask him to help us at the

The climax came with when the Girl in the Opposite Office deliberately looked into our office without taking any notice of Cruikshank's "I cannot believe that, unless frantic semaphore. We went out

When we returned he was very

Girl sat at the machine of the Girl in the Opposite Office who had retired into the shades. "Damn!" muttered Cruikshank's

Across the street the Cross Eyed

"Blow and again

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BRITONS. RESIST CANTON TAX

MERCHANTS SUPPORTED IN REFUSAL TO PAY

VEXATIOUS, IRREGULAR BUSINESS LEVY

London, Nov. 14.

He remarked that demands had

recently been made on foreign

nationals in China, including

Britons, who owned property in

Greater Shanghai, for the pay-

"As the tax is legal under

Chinese law, non-discriminatory

and reasonable in amount, and is

generally paid by Chinese, British

subjects have been advised that

effective support cannot be

guaranteed to them in the event

of their getting into difficulties

with the Chinese authorities

through non-payment of the tax,"

demanded in various places, in-

that as the regulations had gener-

ally been vaxatious and unprac-

irregular methods of assessment

and enforcement by arbitrary

law, British merchants resisting

had been afforded the fullest possible support by the British re-

CO-ORDINATING

FULL CHARGE

President Roosevelt has appointed

a committee, headed by Mr. Henry

Morgenthan, Secretary of the Trea-

surv. to co-ordinate all lending

the beginning of the consolidation

of federal lonn agencies with a view

to absorbing the emergency audit

mounced that the future programme

of the Administration, with regard

probably not be decided upon until

DEBT MORATORIUM.

passed a law giving all debtors a

GERMAN

SEEKING FAR

EAST TRADE

FAST NEW

STEAMERS

Germany is to make a bid for

the plums of the Far East ship-

ping trade, according to an an-

nouncement from Bremen, and

will put new, fast and luxurious

steamers on the run to Hongkong

An 18,000-ton liner, the Gneis-

chreiten, will be launched on Decem-

. It is claimed that this new liner,

and Shanghai.

Berlin, Nov. 14.

CHALLENGE

desires it. Renter.

The Louisiana Legislature has

Baton Rouge, Nov. 14.

neffylties of the Government.

AGENCIES

Washington, Nov. 14.

presentatives. Reuter.

LOAN

ment of land values taxes.

Great Britain's official representatives are lending their fullest support to British merchants in Canton who are refusing to pay the business tax recently demanded by the authorities there, it was announced to-day.

Replying to questions concerning the taxation of British subjects by the Chinese Government, Mr. Anthony Eden, Lord Privy Seal, in the House of Commons, reviewed the legal position and the general situation.

he added.

TYPHOON HITS SLANDS

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DSS OF LIFE IN PHILIPPINES

Manila, Nov. 15 Another severe typhoon has struck the centre of the Eastern Islands of the Philippine archipelago

It is known that property damage is heavy and that loss of life has occurred It is feared the death roll may be large. Renter

ower Air Mail Costs

IMPERIAL CO-OPERATION

POST OFFICE ANNOUNCEMENT

London, Nov. 14. Important developments in air half traffic were revealed this Aternoon in an interview with the Postminster, General, Sir Kingsley

as the recovery campaign permits.

President Roosevelt has an-They include firstly, a reduction n charges and the introduction of a lat rate for imperial air mail raffic: and secondly, the dispatch to these emergence units, would of all fully-paid letters and postcards to internal addresses by any the first of the new year - Renter internal air mail which can operate regularly and punctually, and whose owners will enter into an agreement with the Post Office to entry the mails at a reasonable cost if thereby delivery will be two-year moratorium, if they gerous,

materially accelerated. With regard to Imperial air malitraffic, Sir Kingsley Wood said this was the first instalment of plans which were under-consideration and involved a marked step forward and a real advance in Empire cooperation. As from November 17. all varying postage charges to Empire destinations reached by the existing services of Imperial Airways would accordingly be abolished and flat rates substituted.

THE NEW RATES.

The new charges will be 6d, per half ounce for letters to all destinations where the present charge, is equal to or in excess of that amount, and 3d, per half ounce where it is at present lower than

This means that to India, Malaya, Kenya, Uganda, Tanganyika, Nyasaland, Zanzibav, Northern and Southern Rhodesia and South Africa, the charge will Transjordania 3d. The latter rate will also apply exceptionally Far Eastern service. to Egypt, Syria, Iraq and Persia.

Regarding internal airmail, it Regarding internal airmail, it struction, will do the journey from will in future be the responsibility Genoa to Colombo in cleven days, of the Post Office to decide when and will make Singapore four days letters will benefit by air trans-

The new service commences or December 1. Sir Kingsley Wood Renter. expressed the hope that the final development of the policy would chiefly result in the establishment

MINISTER ADMITS TO KIDNAPPING HIMSELF

BUT DENIES HE AIMEE SEMPLE

Raleigh, N.C., Nov. 14. The Roy. R. H. Askow, whom the courts charged with attempted extertion and the newspapers charged with "kldnapping himself," has been acquitted on the first count but admits his guilt in the second .- Reuter.

The Revivalist and faith healer disappeared in middle-August and wrote his wife a letter demanding a ransom. He disguised his writing and waited for the money. The police traced the letter and found the Rev. Mr. Askew, also disguised, in a pair of overalls, He was brought to Raleigh as a "rescued man" and something of a

He told a fantastic story of having been attacked by three men, who tore his clothes from his body and carried him off. He said he had been very hadly trented. Then, when he was caught up on discrepancies in his various tales of adventure, he broke down and told the truth. The whole thing was a fraud, he said, and he had pretended to be kidnapped in order to get a much-

needed rest. . THREATENING LETTERS. The Rev. Mr. Askew sighed and rubbed his hands, and smiling said he hoped the police would forgive Heiress him for all the trouble he had caused. It was just a little joke. Probation

he pointed out. He was immediately arrested on a charge of extertion.

demanding money by threats through a letter written to his With regard to the business tax own wife. In other words, he was cluding Canton, Mr. Eden stated "demanding by threat" his own property which seemed absurd, and there was little chance, police tical in character, with unfair and admitted, that the charge would decide whether the 8-yearstand. They were interested in executive action rather than by

Askew had been "kidnapped," a her mother, Mrs. Vanderbilt, London Stock and Commodity Quotafriend of his, besides his wife, or with her aunt, Mrs. received threatening letters. The Walter P. Whitney, was McPherson, noted Los Angeles ended to-day. preacher. The letters she received Judge Carew ruled: demanded \$25,000 and threatened that unless this sum were im- "The child Gloria is not to have mediately forthcoming the great for the future the life it has had Angelus Temple would be hombed, since the death of its father up Mrs. McPherson owns the Angelus till June, 1932." MORGENTHAU TAKES Temple, her congregation having built it, and she was alarmed.

She went to the police. letters were his handiwork, how- as meaning the mother, whose ever. The police failed to prove habits of living have been queshim an untenthful man,

It is believed that this step marks FINANCES REVIEWED

NEW U.S. SILVER POLICY?

Washington, Nov. 14. It is felt here that the position of the Relga is increasingly dun-

British financial authorities regard the Swiss plan to accept the English pound at a fixed rate of members, including fifteen military rixteen francs to the pound as officers, and headed by Mr. Yu Feithe first step towards abandon- pen and General Sue Ting-you, arment of the Gold Bloc by Switzer- rived-in England from the Con-

In London circles close to Washington it is stated that President Roosevelt is about to ana nounce a new silver policy-

The gold drain from Europe to the United States continues and it is estimated that seventy-five million dollars are in transit or about to be shipped.

Evidence accumulates that the Gold Bloc currencies are tending Transport, is receiving the mission to swing in the dollar-pound orbit, at the Ministry to-morrow.-Reu--Swan, Culbertson and Fritz.

THREATENED MCPHERSON

JAMAICA PAYS DEFENCE BILL

Shoulders Share Of Britain's Burden

Kingston, Nov. 14, At the suggestion of the Governor of Jamaica, the Legislature to-day approved a Bill which provides that the Colony shall contribute £10,000 annually towards the cost of Imperial defence.

The Legislature agreed, further, to pay pensions of the British West Regiment, amounting to £8,000 per The pensions responsibility will be dated back to 1931.—Reuter,

Mother Of

Technically he was held for CRYPTIC RULING OF COURT

New York, Nov. 14. The protracted trial to Concert nomething else, they hinted old Gloria Vanderbilt, £800,-

His Honour declined to amplify Polonnise No. 2 (Liszt, arr. Muller). this "cryptic ruling" but it is in-The Rev. Mr. Askew denied the terpreted by press representatives tioned, will be placed on probation.

Pressed to explain what the decision meant, His Honour said the ruling was also designed to keep llawyers from knowing. He said he was conferring with counsel for both sides to-morrow .- Reuter.

CHINA STUDIES BRITISH TANKS

EXPERTS EXAMINE COMMUNICATIONS

. . Izondon, Nov. 14.

A Chinese mission of twenty tinent to-day.

The mission will inspect military and civil communication systems and will pay particular attention to the mechanised units of the British army. They wish to see a demonstration by British tanks.

The mission returns to China early next year. Mr. Hore Belisha, Minister of

DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

THE ABOLITION OF WAR, IF IT CAN | BE BROUGHT ABOUT, WILL BE A RE- accompanied by the destroyers Witch VERSAL NOT ONLY OF THE GENERAL METHOD OF NATURE, THE METHOD, be 6d, and to Sudan. Palestine, chreiten, will be launched on December THAT 18, OF CONFLICT, AND Transfordania 3d. The latter ber 14 for the North German-Lloyd Curveys, it will be a NEW PHASE SURVIVAL. IT WILL BE A NEW PHASE IN THE HISTORY OF LIFE, AND NOT SIMPLY AN INCIDENT IN THE HISand also a sister ship under con-TORY OF MAN. - H. G. Wells.

> later. The new ships will reach Manila: .The destroyers Stewart, China, Sir Alexander Cadogan, or Hongkong in approximately 21 days Parrott and Edwick left early this board, is due to arrive in Foochow from Genoa, and Shanghai in 23.— morning, and the rest of the Flotilla this morning. The Falmouth will This Evening's Broadcast From will follow later to-day.

> Plending guilty to a charge of Two small thefts carried out some . Special programme for Par Eastern listeners junder the auspices of the Empire

Mr. Raymond Lin.

The British aircraft carrier Eagle, and Veteran, left Manila yesterday for Jesselton en route for Singapore.

Further donations to the Poppy Day Fund are \$67 from the A.P.C. Hongkong, and \$12 from the A.P.C., Kongmoon. This brings the total to

The U.S. destroyer tender Black The C.-in-C.'s armed yacht, H.M.S. proceed from Foochow to Hongkong.

of a network of internal air ser- Lottie Gordon on Monday night at visitor to the Colony, Au Kau, aged who was charged before Mr. W. to the benefit not only of the post- was decided to form a Chinese Music 28, was sentenced to three months by Schofield this morning. Defendant ing public, but of British civil and Arts Club and Social Service Mr. Q.A.A. Macfadyen at the Central was charged with (a) larceny of a aviation.—British Wireless.

Auxiliary, also a Cantonese choir, Magistracy this morning. residing in Thompson Road, on March Music Link. The following officers As the ferry steamer Night Star 19, and (b) larceny of two black were elected:-President, Madamo was in midstream last night at 9.40, gauze jackets from the same address A special item of interest in the Lottle Gordon; Vice Presidents, Miss a Chinese passenger threw himself on June 9. Defendant was arrested M.G.M. newsreel which is at present Wong, and Mr. Raymond Lin; Com- overboard from the lower deck. He on information and on him were being shown at the Queen's Theatre mittee, Miss Catherine Liu, Dr. was rescued, and, after the applica- found pawn tickets which revealed is the haunching of the Cunard-White Pauline Liu, Mr. Tuk Lo; Assistant tion of first-aid, was conveyed to the that he had pawned the stolen Star liner Queen Mary by Her Secretary, Mr. Tuk Lo; Treasurer, Government Civil Hospital on arrival clothing for only \$2. A fine of \$20, or 40 days' hard labour, was imposed.

RADIO BROADCAST

Children's Concert From The Studio

EUROPEAN PROGRAMME.

From Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 kilocycles): 5-8 p.m. European Programme. 5-6 p.m. A Relay of the Hongkong Hotel Dance Orchestra from the Hongkong Hotel Roof Garden. 6-6,30 p.m. Children's Studio Con-

6,30-7 p.m. A Relay of the Hongkong Hotel Dance Orchestra from the Hangkong Hotel Roof Garden. 7 p.m. Closing Local Stock Quatatlenr. London and New York Stock and Commodity Quotations. . 7.08-7.30 p.m. Victor Herbert

Kiss Mc Again (From "Mile. Modiste"). Selections from "The Fortune

Teller". Victor Salon Group. March of the Toys (From "Babe

in Toyland"). Victor Concert Orchestra. Selections from "Habes in Toyland" Victor Light Opera Company, Selections from "The Red Mill", Victor Light Opera Company

7,30-8 p.m. From the Studio. Miss Jose Radesky (Violin) Miss Mona Maclean (Piano). Programme.

Three Dances "Nell Gwyn" (Edward German). Violin Solos:

(a) Chanson Hindu (Rimsky-(b) Serennde Espagnole (Chaminade arr. Kreider) Selection-Chu Chin Chow (Fredrick Norton).

4. Wainta Pol (Alfred Hill). 8 p.m. Local Time and Weather

8,03-10,30 p.m. Chinese Studio

9,30 p.m. Reuter Press Bulletins. 000 heiress, is to live with 10.30 p.m. Reuter Press Bulletins Rugby Mid-day Press News, Further

10.40 p.m. Close Down. All Relays of the Hongkong Hotel Orchestras are by courtesy of the Management,

Z.E.K. PROGRAMME

8,30-10 p.m. European Recorded Programme from Z.E.K. on a frequency of 640 k.c's. 8.30-8.55 p.m. Orchestral.

Berlin State Opera Orchestra conducted by Dr. Leo Blech. May Night-Overture (Rimsky-Korsakov).

Landon Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Albert Coates. Witches Dance (La Tregenda), from "Le Villi" (Puccini), The B.B.C. Wireless Symphony

Orchestra conducted by Percy Concert Waltz in A (Glazanon). ...8,55-9,17-46m. ... Talkie_Tunes. ...

The Vagabond King-Love for sale (Friml). The Vagabond King-Huguette (Frith!).

Norah Blancy (Soprano). Bitter Sweet -- Dear Little Cafe (Coward). Hitter Sweet-I'll see you again

Peggy Wood and George Metaxa. The New Moon-Lover Come Back The Hew Moon-Wanting you

(Romberg). Lawrence Tibbett (Baritone). 9.17-9.30 p.m. The J. H. Squire Celeste Octet.

1. Melody in F (Rubinstein). Cavatina (Raff, Op. 85,

No. 3, arr. Sear). Value Bluette-Air de Ballet

4. Narcissus (Nevin). 9.30 p.m. Reuter Press Bulletins, London 1 p.m. Stock and Commodity Quotations.

9.35-10 p.m. Grand Opera. "Othello"-Ave Maria (Hail Mary) (Verdi).

"Madam Butterfly"--- Un Bel di Vedremo (One fine day) (Puccini). Margaret Sheridan (Soprano). Choral-"Tannhauser"-Procession of the Guests to Warthurg (Wagner). Choral-"Tannhauser"-Pilgrims

Chorus, Act. 3. (Wagner). State Opera Chorus and Orchestra conducted by Dr. Leo Blech. Vocal Duct-"Carmen"-Parle-Moi de ma Mere (Speak to me of my Mother) (Bizet). Vocal Duct-"Carmen"-Qui Sait de Quel Demon (I might, perhaps have been of a false flend the prey)

F. Heldy (Soprano) and F. Ansseau (Tenor). 10 p.m. Close Down.

XEESEN PROGRAMMES

The German Short-Waver

At a meeting convened by Madame stealing a fountain pen from the months ago have just been traced to will be broadcast this evening by DJA on 9 p.m. Opening Announcement DIA German Folk- Song. Programme-Porecast (German, English). 9.15 p.m. Light Music.

9.20 p.m. Tepleal Talk, 2.45 p.m. News in English. 10 p.m. Relayed from Stuttgart; "Singing for You." Musical Selections ar-Management: Gustav Goerlich. 11.15 p.m. News in German.

13.50 p.m. Selections of Ancient and Modern Music on Old and New. Instrumenta. Directed by Dr. Otto Frederich.

13.15 a.m. News in English. 12.30 0.30. Close down.

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H.K. University Law and Commerce three deaths (one imported), seven Society will be delivered on Friday, cases of Typhold (two imported) and Nov. 10, at 5.15 p.m. in the University 44 deaths Areas, Tuberculosis were re-Union Assembly Room, when Pro- ported to the local Health authorities fessor R. Robertson will speak on lastrweek. On Tacaday there was a "Law and Law-Making,"

The presidential address to the Seven cases of Diphtheris with cienn bill of health.

THE ENGLISH-ITALIAN SOCCER DUEL AT HIGHBURY

HOME FOOTBALL

BOOK

(By "The Bosun")

Manchester City

Arsenal

Fulham

Blackpool

Brentford

Notts Forest

Bristol City

St. Johnstone

Coventry

Halifax

Clyde

Hearts

Bolton

Hamilton

Rotherham

£60,886 STAKE

MONEY THIS YEAR

Naturally, he has had his share

This season the Aga Khan has

Plymouth

Carlisle

Sunderland

BEAT THE

RUGBY

Small Ships Defeat

Better combination between the three-quarters with Lieut. Wallace putting in some fine work getting the ball back to them from the scrums was the deciding factor in the Small Ships XV. a defeat of the Club "A" at Happy Valley yesterday afternoon, by two tries, one penalty gest (6) two tries, one penalty goal. (9) points) to one try (3 points).

Liout. Cartwright, the Servicespicuous in several clover runs exhibiting a fine turn of speed. He was however inclined to overrun himself. Clark was another outstanding Navy three-

Griffiths was responsible for initiating many of the Club move-ments, but bad handling kept them in check.

quarter.

The teams were as follows; Navy.—

A. B. Pink (Whitshed); Lt. T. Cartwright (Whitshed), Lt. Clark (Keppel), A. B. Gould (Whitehall), L. S. Naylor (Wild Swan); 8, B. A. Davis (Whitshed), "Lt., Wallaco" (Wild on December 9, the Macao Jockey Swan); Lt. Suther (Whitshed), A. B. Club stewards have decided to dis-Swan); Lt. Suther (wintshou), A. D. Chub stowards have decided to discovered (Whitehall); Lt. Field tribute bigger stake money to all capacity crowd of 65,000. Prominent Tel. Bradley (Whitehall), A. B. Me- The programme of the Seventh twenty thousand Italians, half of

C. S. Archer, H. R. McGilchrist, M. 1.—Stanley Handicap. (Second W. Turner; R. H. Griffiths, L. G. Section) Winner \$250; Second \$100; by singing old Music Hall songs, Third \$75. For China Ponics classi-

THE PLAY,

The Navy three's gob away early and menaced the Club line but Griffiths, with the first of a series of fine runs, put BicGilchrist in a fair position to score, but for a timely tackle. The Navy gained ground with a free kick and soon afterwards Cartwright broke magnificently but spoilt his run and a guartur Miles. Entrance \$5. One match was broadcast to Italy. fiths, with the first of a sories of fine kick and soon atterwards Cartwing date of entry. Entrance so. One broke magnificently but spoilt his run and a quarter bliles.

hut passing badly to Wallace. A 3.—Aberdeen Handicap. Winner The visitors on paper, were unquestionably a formidable combinabut passing badly to Wallace. A scrum resulted and with the Navy pressing helly, Clark touched down near the flag five minutes before the interval. Subterfalled to convert.

3.—Aberdeen Handicap. Winner The visitors on paper, were unquestionably a formidable combination. Outstanding was Orsi Ferinterval. Subterfalled to convert.

Home Rugby

London, Nov. 14. A closely contested game resulted from the clash between Surrey and Kent at Richmond today, when the latter won by nine ! points to five.

A blendof the first Whiskles
ALLOVER TEN YEARSOID

Clanspay Distilley

Lid.

SPEY-ROYAL SCOTCH WHISKY

AUSTIN TO TURN PROFESSIONAL?

(Special to "Telegraph")
(Illy Telegraph, Copyright, TeleMessages Ordinance, 1824, Received Norember 15, 10 a.m.

Following the decisions of Lester Stoefen and George M. Lott, the American Davis Cup players who won the Wimbledon and American Doubles Championships last year, it is now stated that H. W. ("Bunny") Austin, the British Davis Cup player, is considering a handsome offen considering a handsome offer which has been made to him to turn professional.—Reuter.

Bigger Stake Money For All Events

Commencing with the next meeting,

(Whitehall), and Tel. Duce (Keppel). on Sunday, December 9, appears and shouting war cries.

ton, G. A. Stewart, I. H. Bradford, fled by the Hongkong Jockey Club, as 4. T. Edkins, F. G. Nigel, F. J. Me- "D" and "E" Classes at date of ontry. Entrance \$5. Six Furlongs.

the Handicapper.

interval. Sutter failed to convert.

Season that have not, at date of He came with a reputation of being AWAY:-The second hair was notable mainly for splendld runs by Cartwright entry, won more than \$1,500 in a ferocious attacker,
and Griffiths for their respective tickets. Entrance \$5. 4.-South China Cup. A Cup pre-

position, but Archer failed to improve cap for China Posies. A forced entry Buenos Aires in 1929 when the game DRAW1-Cartwright gained fifty yards in a clever run. Their superior forward and three work put the Navy further shead after ten minutes, Lt. Fleid touching down after the ball had rolled over from a scramble in front of the posts. Sutter again failed with that kick but shortly afterwards he innaile amends with a magnificent penalty goal taken from near the half-way line.

Cap for China Posies. A forced entry of all Posies entered for this Meeting as classified by the Hongkong Jockey Club as "D" and "E" Classes at date of ontry. Entrance \$5. One Mile.

5—Shek-O Handleap. Winner \$5.00; Second \$150; Third \$100. For China Posies. A forced entry was played behind barbed wire.

Italy won the world championship title in the continental tournament against 20 nations last summer, but Britain was not represented in the series.

The English team included seven members of the Arsenal team. Both backs and the goalle were from the Woolwich team, and their combination

For China Ponies classified by the Hongkong Jockey Club as "D" and team were from Everton, Derby, Stoke City and Manchester City, not won. To be ridden by Ladica, Weight 140 lb. Pony placed Second 7 lb. penalty. Placed Third 5 lb. penalty. No Whips or Spurs allowed. Entrance \$5. Post Entries. Half a

Entries close on Monday, Novem-

Mr. David Nicol, acting on be-At Worthing, the Eastern half of Mr. R. Fox-Carlyon, has Counties defeated Sussex by 16 purchased Canon Law from Astor. Ceresoli made a magnificent save and Udaipur's Oaks. This sea-

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SOUTHERNERS' FINERALLY AFTER THE INTERVAL

CROWD OF 65,000 WATCHES THE GREATEST MATCH FOR DECADE

The England-Italy International match at Highbury yesterday proved one of the greatest games for a decade. After being three goals down at the interval Italy rallied in the second half and extended the English XI to lose by the narrow margin of 3 goals to 2. Over 65,000 people witnessed the game while in Italy excitement reached astronomical heights. So great was the interest taken in the game that Signor Mussolini declared a nation-wide half holiday, and each phase of the game was broadcast to Italy.

Prominent in the large crowd at the game was the large contingent of Italians, twenty-thousand in number, waving national flags and shouting war cries throughout the game.

London, Nov. 14. in one of the greatest football matches for a decade, England defeated Italy to-day by three goals to two.

Kinstrey (Whitehall), A. B. Butters Extra Meeting to be held at Macao them girls, who waved national flags

The English supporters retaliated ITALIAN INTEREST.

So great was the interest that N. B. One entry only will be newspapers published long articles made for Stanley Handicap. En-tries will be divided into First and Second Section at the discretion of side the famous ground.

The latter worked a promising sented with \$600 added for Winner, agile and Morti was sublime at centrecosition, but Archer failed to improve Second \$250; Third \$150. A Handihaif. He played against Chelsea at Ceresoli in goal was incredibly

G.—Stanley Handleap. (First Woolwich team, and their combination Griffiths was responsible for an Section) winner \$250; Second \$100; was faultiess. Arsenal also contriother attack by the Club, being brought down near the line. From the line-out Robertson secured and rolled over to make the only score for the Club. Castleton took the kick but put the ball wide.

Section) winner \$250; Second \$160; Second \$160; India Ponies classification and "E" Classes at date of entry. Entrance \$5. Six Furlongs. The ladies Sprint. (Unofficial) Was faultless. Arsenal also contributed the dashing centre-forward ponies this season. Drake was brought winner \$125; Second \$75; Third \$50. For China Ponies classified by the Hongkong Jockey Club as buted the dashing centre-forward ponies this season. Drake was brought winner \$125; Second \$75; Third \$50. For China Ponies classified by the Hongkong Jockey Club as buted the dashing centre-forward ponies this season. Drake was brought vious selections having been injured.

It was predicted, that England would win if they went all out and attacked relentionaly.

heavy as the two teams lined, up to be introduced to Prince Arthur of

THE PLAY.

Counties defeated Sussex by 10 purchased Canon Law from Astor. The horse will stand at the Burntpoints to nine, while Middlesex The horse will stand at the Burntaccounted for Hampshire to the wood Stud, near Winchester, at a the first minute. Brooks atoned to points to eight.— fee of 48 sovs. He will be limited for this with a vengeance and Udaipur's Oaks. This seatune of 16 points to eight.— fee of 48 sovs. He will be limited for this with a vengeance and udaipur's Oaks. This seathe first minute. Brooks atoned son his winnings have been amassed without any classic sucdust currents at first impeded her for several years to come.—Reuter, writers."—Reuter. ten minutes from free kicks. £60,886, to which has to be added noon she was within a mile and a Questionable tactics by the the value of various stakes won half of the pier. Italians led to many penalties. by his horses trained in France,

Then after clever work in Longchamp, a race which com- this difficult last part of the swim in time to get inside the record Drake figured, a third goal was Middle Park Stakes. added after 15 minutes play.

short, for Monti was injured late in was well spent.
the first half and was unable to re-

Alexagen Ordinance, 1884. Received

London, Nov. 14. Gordon Richards, the champion jockey, completed his 200 winners this season when he won the Hard-wicke Plate at Derby to-day on Manner. Richards is now assured of retaining the championship as he has a lead of more than seventy winners over the veteran Freddy Fox who is his nearest challenger .- Ren-

GORDON RICHARDS'.

200 WINNERS

(Special to "Telegraph")

Schmeling

PROBABLE MATCH FOR TITLE IN JUNE

Jimmy Johnston, one-time American manager of Phil Scott and now match-maker at the Madison Square Garden, and Joe Jacobs, manager of Max Schmeling, have buried the hatchet.

After a conference it was announced that Schmeling is under contract to meet Steve Hamas, one of the leading contenders for Max Baer's heavyweight title, probably at Miami on February 28.

If Schmeling wins he will be matched with Baer in a title bout to take place in June. Then, in the event of his defeating Baer, "COME ON STEVE" LORD HAILSHAM auspices of the Madison Square Garden authorities.

been demanding a fight for the championship with Baer before he meets anyone else. His recent win over Art Lasky, he says, entitles brated his fiftieth birthday. He

and if he refuses he will be out of and the latter's wife were present.

Johnston has granted Charlie | For 30 years Donoghue has been senting local cricket lengue trophics Harvey, manager of Hamas, a riding regularly and the cry "Come at Eastbourne. week's grace to decide and if he on, Steve" has become so familiar . "I am told that international

TABLE BAY SWIM

GIRL'S FEAT

The most successful of his other Danish-American awimmer, Miss years on the Turf was in 1932, Asta Winckler, beat by one and a when he won 557 778 - total half minutes the South African when he won £57,778, a total record of 7 hours 26 mins. for the which had such substantial con- ten mile swim from Robben Island

Kowloon C. C. Elevens For Saturday

Playing plucky football, the Italians developed a series of attacks which resulted in their first goal.

From a perfect right wing movement Meazza scored and a few minutes later the same player netted from a free kick sgainst Barker. The penalty followed a series of fierce English attacks.

Italy was now playing sparkling football. Their defenders were tackling with amazing speed and kept the English forwards subdued.

Whenever the English forward line moved down on the Italian goal, they found the agile goal keeper maintain.

of disappointments, but they are mostly they are mostly forgotten at a time when this colours are winning all along the line. The newly-elected honor the local cricket league on Saturday afterhoon, both matches being timed to commence at 2 p.m.

The following have been selected to represent the Kowleon Cricket Club seniors against the Indian R.C. on the Kowleon C.C. ground:—E.C. Fincher, W. Hung, N. A. E. Clackay, in his early bloodstock investments.

If no classic triumph has fallen

The senior and junior toams of the Kowleon Cricket Club are due to meet the Indian R.C. in the local cricket league on Saturday afterhoon, both matches being timed to commence at 2 p.m.

The following have been selected to represent the Kowleon C.C. ground:—E.C. Fincher (Capt.), F. A. Munn, E. F. Fincher, W. Hung, N. A. E. Clackay, R. Lee, A. W. Ramsey, A. T. Lay, C. W. Smith.

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The Kowleon C.C. juniors w

Whenever the English forward line moved down on the Italian goal, they found the agile goal keeper maintaining an impregnable defence.

Towards the end, Italy ferced the pace and when the final whistle blow were within an ace of forcing an honourable draw.—Reuter and Our Oson Correspondent.

If no classic triumph has fallen to him this year, he can at all events look forward hopefully to the look forward hopefully to the look. Sookunge with the following team:

Theft and Hairan constitute a formidable team for the Derby and other classics.

W. Smith.

The 'Kowloon C.C. juniors will be meeting the Indian R.C. seconds at Sookunge with the following team:

Lee, H. Hampton, F. Broadbridge, B. Lay, V. Durling, W. L. Mackenzle, W. Mulcahy, C. B. R. Sargent and G. B. Jones.

Chung Wah-chiu, pole-jump champion at the recent South China athletic meeting, clearing the bar. (Photo: Mee Cheung).

DONOGHUE REACHES Hamas, a former footballer, has HIS HALF CENTURY

London. Steve Donoghue has just celehad an informal gathering at a Jimmy Johnston, however, says London hotel at which his mother, Hamas must first meet Schemeling, his daughter Kathleen, his son Pat

refuses to sign up Schmoling will to all classes of people, whether in-be matched with Lasky. | terested in racing or not, that it between nations," he said. "If I looks like going down in history in had not been told that on good company with other famous expres- authority I should not have noticed

associated with nearly all the big racehorses of the present century. He won the Derby twice during the War when it was run at Newmarket, in 1915 and 1917. He won again at Epsom with Humorist in. 1921, winning also in the following two years with Captain Cuttle and the great hody of players who do The weather was dull and the turf far as stake-money is concerned. ous currents, a twenty-year-old Papurus He was successful in not pretend to be able to bowl on a Papyrus. He was successful in not pretend to be able to bowl in a 1925 on Manna.

> He has headed the winning but to bowl him out." jockey's list ten times in succession, i.

Position Of Ordinary **Players**

Some striking comments on cricket and leg theory were made by Viscount Hailsham when pre-

it myself."

Earlier he had said, with regard In his time Donoghue has been to the pronouncements of the sixpence, who bowl with no intention of knocking the batsman out,

A blend of the finest The winner of that event was The Italian bubble now 'appeared purchased by the 'Aga Khan as a utes past 6 o'clock and her actual Her time of arrival was 81/2 min-The Italian bubble now 'appeared to have burst completely. They were outclassed in every department. The intricate English passing bewildered the Italian defence, while the fierce tackling of the English backs held the Italian attack in a vice-like grip. A half time England was leading by three goals to nil. THE SECOND HALF. The Italian bubble now 'appeared to have bursted by the 'Aga Khan as a yearling at Denuville, but nearly all his successes in England have been secured by horses of his own breeding. In this way has come the reward of the persistency with which he endeavoured to buy the finest stock procurable when he had the formation of his stud farm in mind. Every yearling filly pure since 1927.—Reuter. Scotch Whiskies, matured to perfection in Scotland. Embodying that soft, Mellow Quality which The resumption after the interval chased on his behalf in those days age provides. but this time Italy supplied the future value in the paddocks, and LEAGUE CRICKET he can now look back with the com-The visitors were now one man forting reflection that the money Spey-Royal TRULY AN

Playing plucky football, the Italians of disappointments, but they are

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eclipsed all his previous figures so

including the recent Criterium at Winckler just managed to cover



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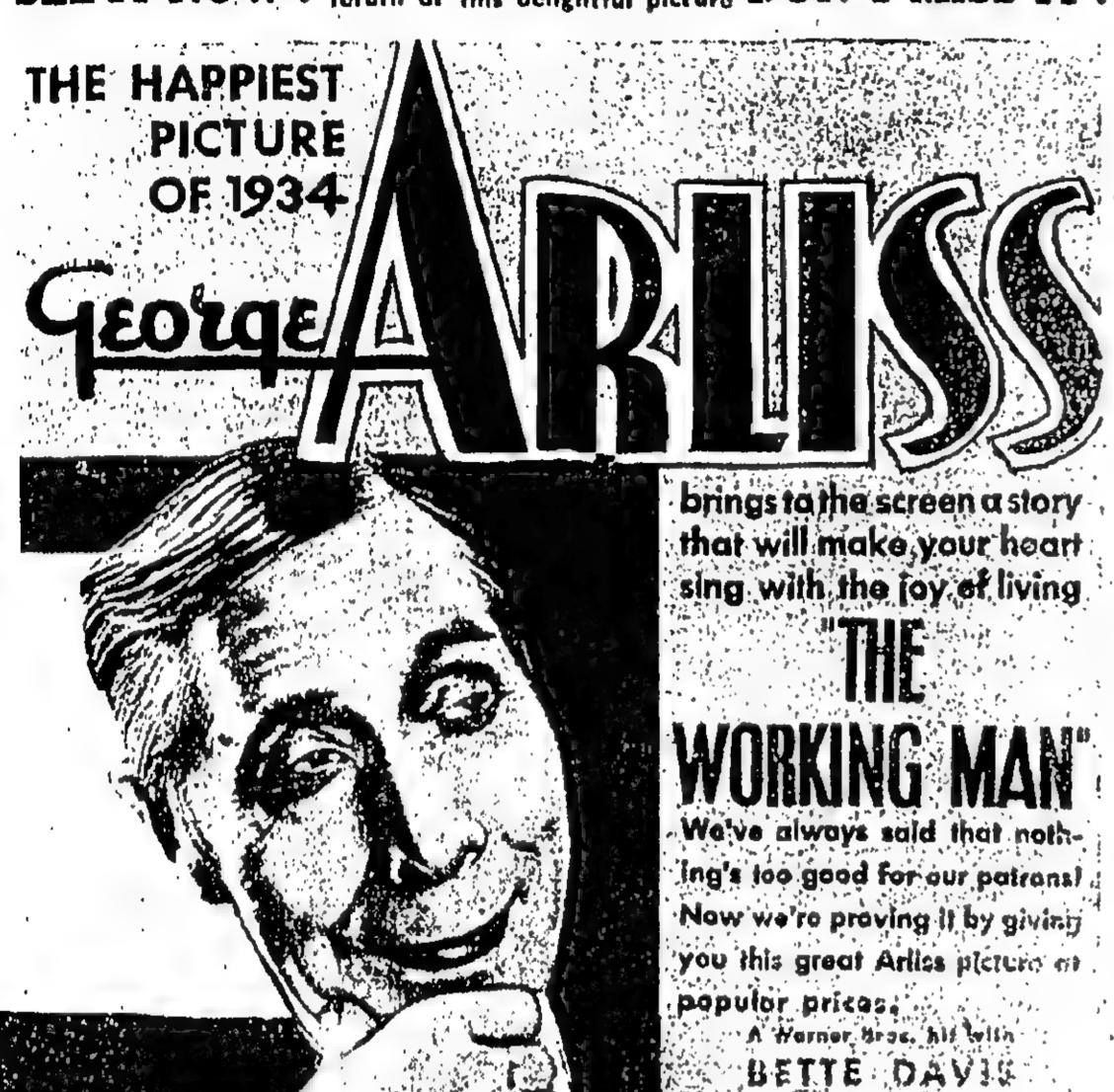
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ATHLETIC MEETING

CATHOLIC SCHOOLS COMPETE

Among the numerous spectators at third annual inter-Catholic Schools' athlotic meeting, held at Caroline Hill yesterday, was the Right Rev. Monsigner H. Valtorta, Vicar Apostolic of Hongkong.

At the conclusion of the various events, the prizes were presented to the successful competitors by Mrs.

Margaret's).

120 yards championship, open to Chinese boys' schools.—1. Chan Wang-lam; 2, Poon Ping-shuen; 3, Cheung Ching-lai.

220 yards championship, open to Chinese boys' schools,-1, Lee Yiuchung; 2, Sze To-chung; 3, Au Sam-

440 yards championship, c in to Chinese boys' schools.—1, Wong Yuk-lam; 2. Lee Ylu-cheung; 3, Chung Kau.

100 yards hurdle championship, open to Chinese boys' schools,—1, Leo Ylu-cheung; 2, Poon Ping-shuen; 3, Ng Kwok-hing. Team Race,-1, Hoo Yin School; 2, Ki Lap School,

Spirit); 2. Irene Mathias (Mary-knoll); 3. Evelyn Buyers (French Convent).

220 yards, open to English girls' schools.—1, Irene Lopes (Maryknoll); 2, Ivy Thirwell (French Convent); 8, Anne Wong (Holy Spirit).

Potato race, open to English girls' schools.—1, Tsaura Crestago (St. Francis); 2, Josephine Choi (French Convent); 8, Norma Chan (Holy Spirit).

Team race, open to English girls' schools,-1, Maryknoli Convent. 120 yards, open to English boys' Spot 20% schools.—1, Kung Chi-chiu (Wah Yan); 2, J. Alves (La Salle); 3, Simon Hoi (St. Joseph's).

220 yards, open to English boys' Market:—Quiet.

Yan); 2, William Gottsche (La Salle); 3, Gussy Sequeira (St. Joseph'n).

Team race open to English boys' schools.—1, La Salle College.

220 yards handleap open to C.C.Y.M.S. members.—1, Choi Wingsin; 2, Yip Yuen-kau.

Needle race, open to C.C.Y.M.S. members.—1, Yip Yuen-kau; 2, Sik

C.C.Y.M.S.

1, Miss Lo; 2, Ho

16.

The following is the draw:
A. B. Puryos v. K. S. Robertson;
H. U. Ireland v. P. H. Scoones; R. Young v. W. J. Jamieson; A. McKellar v. J. B. Ross; G. Marseille v. Major J. Wron; D. S. Edward v. T. A. Pearce;
Race for Ambulance (mem).—1.
Wong Shiu-pui; 2, Sik Kwok-foo.
Race for Ambulance (ladies).—1.
Lee Wai-fan; 2, Fan Yuk-chun.
Race for St. Louis' Band.—1.
Wong Ka-luk; 2, Lau Kai-yip; 3,
Chi Hing-chuen.

DRAW

The annual Championship event of the Royal Hongkong Golf Club is to be held during December, with the first round matches to be played on December 2, the second round and semi-final games on December 9, and

FRIENDLY HOCKEY

CLUB SENIORS DEFEAT DESTROYER FLOTILLA

G. Sommer, the well-known local hockey player, was injured in a friendly hockey game yesterday afternoon, when playing for the Hongkong Hockey Club seniors against the 8th Destroyer Flotilla on the Navy

events, the prizes were presented to the successful competitors by Mrs.
J. J. Hayden.

The following are the results of the various events:

220 yards championship, open to Chinese girls schools.—1, Lui Waiking (St. Paul's); 2, Wong Mui-kwai (St. Paul's); 3, Yuen Siu-lan (St. Margaret's).

Destroyer Flotilia on the Navy ground, King's Park.

Sommer, who was playing at centre-half, collided with a Navy player during the first half of the game, and had to retire from the field with an injured nose. He was absent for ten minutes. When he returned to play he took up the position of right-half, back, W. Reed playing at centre-half.

Margaret's).

120 yards championship, open to Chinese girls' schools.—1, Wong Muikwai (St. Paul's); 2, Kau Yuet-ying (St. Paul's); 3, Leung Wing-chun (St. Margaret's).

440 yards championship, open to Chinese girls' schools.—1, Lui Waiking (St. Paul's); 2; Sik Shuet-ching (St. Paul's); 2; Sik Shuet-ching (St. Margaret's); 3, Lee Hau-yan (St. Paul's); 3, Lee Hau-

Owen Hughes made his return to (St. Paul's),

100 yards hurdle champlonship, open to Chinese girls' schools.—1,
Leung Wing-chun (St. Margaret's);
2, Yuen Siu-lan (St. Margaret's);
3, Chow Kwai-sin (St. Margaret's).

120 yards championship, open to Electile.

ALL CONQUERING MACAO.

The Macao Hockey Club continues to conquer all opposition, and last week-end they entertained a team from the Club de Recreie whom they

beat by three goals to one.

Next Sunday the Macao Club will receive a visit from the Officers of the Royal Artillery stationed in Hongkong. It will be the strongest team that has yet been sent to Macao this

RECREIO TEAM.

2, Ki Lap School.
Individual Championship (boys).—

1, Lee Yiu-cheung (Hoo Yin School).
Individual Championship (girls).—

1, Lui Wai-king (St. Paul's).
School Championship (boys).—

Poo Yin School; 2, Ki Lap School, School Championship (girls).—

St. Paul's; 2, St. Margaret's.

120 yards, open to English girls' schools.—1, Josephine Ng (Holy Spirit); 2, Irene Mathias (Mary.

RAW RUBBER

LATEST SINGAPORE PRICES

Messrs. Benjamin and Potts have received the following Straits currency quotations (buyers) from Singapore to-day for raw rubber:-Spot 20%

The Christmas Letter Mail for Two miles bicycle race,—1. J. Great Britain via Sucz will be closed Milln (La Salle); 2, S. Barzycki (St. November 20 November 20, per s.s. D'Artagnan as follows: Registered mail, 10.45 a.m., November 20; Ordinary Mail, 11.30 a.m., November 20. This mail is due in London on December 20.

The ELEVENTH EXTRA RACE MEETING will be held (Weather permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on Saturday, 17th November, 1934, commencing at 2.00 p.m. The First Bell will be rung at

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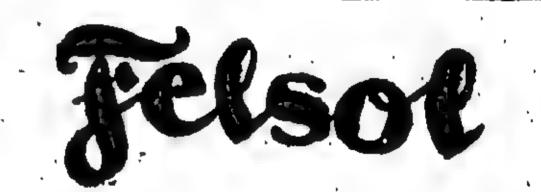
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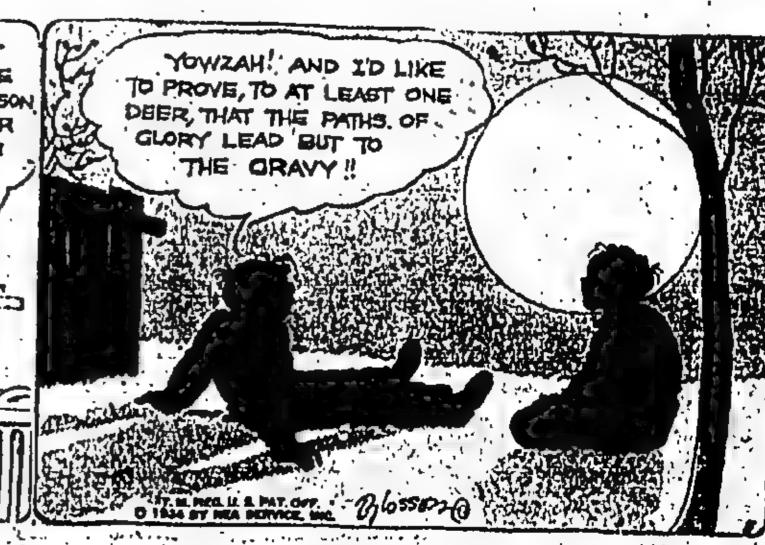
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CINEMA NEWS NOTES FROM THE-THEATRES

"Doath takes a Holiday," Frederic March's new sonsational starring role coming on Sunday to the Queen's Theatre, is based upon one of the spost unusual thomes ever portrayed tie lever, and for three days tests all time from his own affairs to straighthe human Illusions. He becomes the Len out the lives of the orphaned keeping his true identity secret, and petitor. Slightly reminiscent of "The dazzles the young women present with Millionaire" but bonsting a more his beauty, his wit and his mysterious dramatic story and even finer proimportance. With each of them he duction values and cast, "The Workseeks to find the real thrill of love, ing Man" is said to furnish Arlins for he has been told that of all human | with his most human role in a story emotions, love is the strongest and that is timely and contains wide mass dearest. But with each of them he appeal, fails to find the thrill he expects, until at last, he captivates the heart of revelation of his true personality, he Canary", which is now showing at

"Social Register"

rereion of the successful Broadway Ernest Pascal prepared the screen was enabled to go to any desired taking part are Mrs. Anderson Register" gives Miss Moore a splendid both with sensitive sincerity. chance to display her sense of the humorous, for though Colleen is no social registrite in the film, she makes Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture openthe bluebloods blue in situations ing to-day at the Queen's Theatre, fraught with gay, uproarious comedy brings to the screen one of the mostin an aura of romance. A distinguished east supports Miss Moore consisting of Alexander Kirkland, Charles Winninger, Margaret Livingaton, Robert Benchley and Pauline Frederick, Marshall Neilan directed "Social Register".

"Twenty Million Sweethearts"

a group of their favourite selections ing his imprisonment. to the picture, as does the famous musical aggregation, Ted Fio Rito and | Getting close-up scenes of a 50- the shadows and the depths darkening succeed in making it magnificently be- while, public indignation in Tenhis orchestra. The Three Radio mile-an-hour speedboat from the shore most of the drama until the appear- lievable and true,

Rogues famed from coast to coast for their perfect impersonations of radio notables, open the picture as their voices produce flawless imitations of several colebrities of the world of the other waves. Ginger Regers, as a radio porformer, is heard as she sings "Out For No Good," the one of the Warren and Dubin music to be heard in the engaging picture. Ginger, formerly on the musical comedy stage,

reveals a delightful singing voice. "The Working Man" in the theatre, according to Maxwell | George Arliss beloved by theatre-Anderson, , who collaborated with | goers the world over, has found the Gladys Lehman in the adaptation of perfect role in his intent picture, the original play of the same name by "The Working Man", a Warner Alberto Casella, adapted into English | Brothers feature, will be showing at by Walter Fenia: The story is built the Oriental Theatre on Friday and on the idea that Death, curious to Saturday. It is a highly spiced discover why men fear him so and con.edy drams of busines and youthwhat they hold so dear in life, ful folly in which the star appears on erges from the shadows, takes on as a short-tempered, soft hearted the human form of a dashing, roman- champion of "big business" who steals

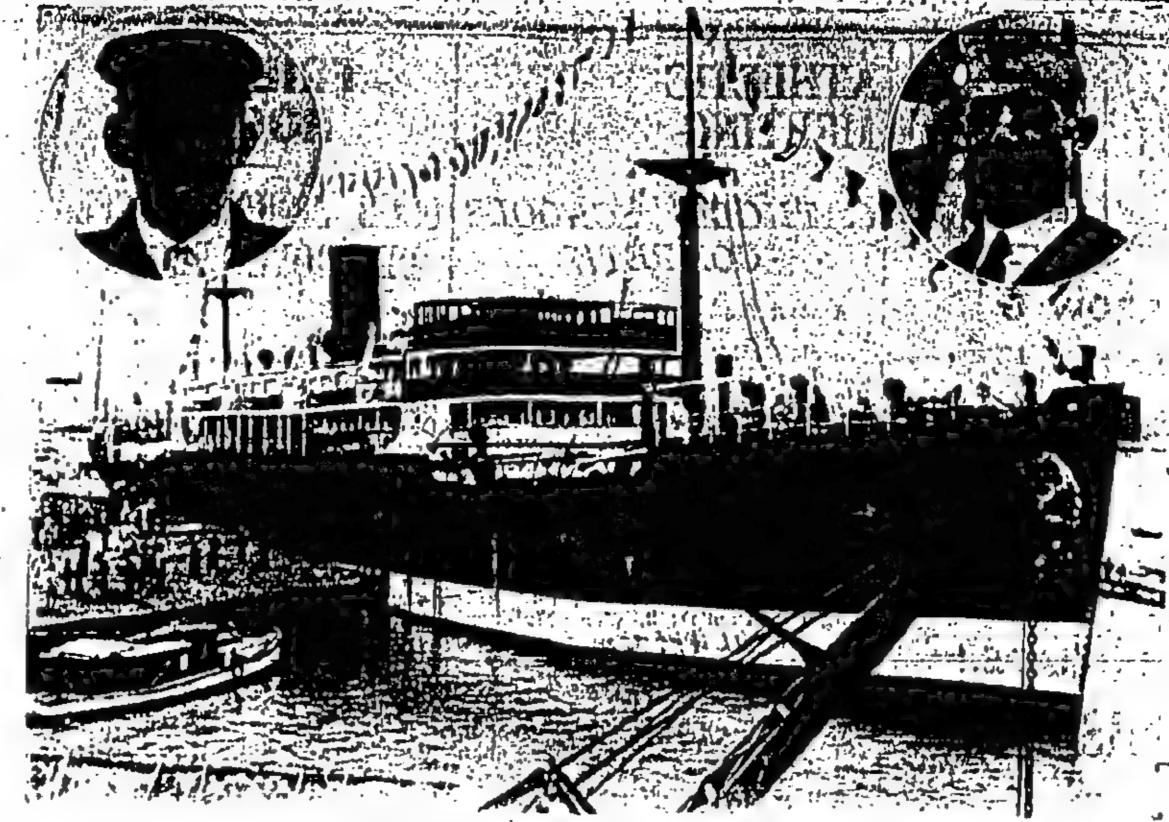
"Grand Canary"

Warner Baxter scores a decided hit one girl and discovers the true mean. with his splendid portrayal of the ing of life and love. Drending the young doctor and scientist in "Grand puts the fatal moment off until the the King's Theatre. Under the supervery last second of his "hollday," vision of Jesse L. Lasky, the picture March's role in this picture has been has captured the spirit of A. J. called greater than his part of "Dr. Cronin's best seller novel of the same Jokyll and Mr. Hyde" that won him name. It develops both a magnificent is not a practical method. Director HELENA MAY CONCERT the Academy of Motion Pictures Arts love story and a gripping theme of Frank Lloyd decided while making and Sciences award in 1932, Mitchell regeneration, In this, his second exteriors of "Servants' Entrance", Leisen, director of the picture, has starring vehicle, Baxter has one of the which comes to the King's Theatre on expressed his belief tdat this role will finest roles of his career. He is Sunday with Janet Caynor and Lew win March the award for 1934's hest utterly convincing as the doctor. Ayres co-starred. Accordingly, the t called "murderer" by the world be. director created something new in cause his new serum has apparently movie circles by designing a floating failed, who starts on a voyage to studio. His claborate can.era and Hoydenish Colleen Moore, in a pert oblivion to scatter the wreckage of sound-recording equipment was Helena May Institute on Thursday. and saucy role, such as she portrayed his life. It is to Mr. Lasky's credit, mounted on a big flat-bottomed barge November 22, arranged by Mrs. in "Finning Youth" a few years ago, that he has not only assembled an formerly used to had rock for the Joce, promises to be one of concomes to the Central Theatre to-day unusually capable cast, but he has Arrowhead Dam, and with a gasoline siderable interest. The artistes in "Spein! Register," the picture held to the theme with fidelity, lug as motive power, the "studio" play of the successful Broadway Ernest Pascal prepared the screen was enabled to go to any desired Miller, Lieut.-Col. C. H. Kuhne, and play of the same name. "Social play and Irving Cummings directed, location about the lake. Ned Sparks, Capt. C. P. Joce.

"Straight Is the Way" "Straight Is the Way", the new gripping family dramas recently to come to us from Hollywood, The story deals with the return of Benny Horowitz from prison to the East Side flat of his nilling and widowed play, mother. It pictures his struggles to shake off his earlier associates of ill : repute-and even the beautiful; Shirley who had loved hin, before he the first dramatic actress of her p.m. The old days when audiences left a was sent to prison. He returns to generation upon the screen, by virtue theatre whistling and humming, will find his associates striving for his of her performance as the star of return when the First National pic- return to the racketeer's fold, ife "Lilly Turner," which First National ture, "Twenty Million Sweethearts," discovers that Monk, now the head of presented for the first time at the opens on Saturday at the Alhambra, the gang that Benny once ruled, has Alhambra Theatro last night. It is moving lorry, a coolic employed on teeth fillings. Harry Warren and Al Dubin who taken his place with Shirley, Fran- not too much to assert that no other the new Government Civil Hospital wrote the melodies for "42nd Street" chot Tone ably plays the role of star could have equalled her astound- site, at Pokfulam, was admitted to "Gold Diggers of 1033," and music in Benny and proves himself thoroughly log delineation of the soiled, bed. hospital with head injuries.

"Footlight Parade" are responsible accomplished to hardle such a drama- raggled queen of the carnivals and for the music and lyrics of "20 the role. The wholesome love interest sideshows who emerges, through ance of the young man who to her the news of his child's fate was Million Sweethenris," supplying four is contributed by Karen Morley as tragedy to a loftiness of self- utter amazement, despite her tarnish- broken to him. new song hits. The Four Mills Bertha, the orphaned girl who had sacrifice that brought hundreds of ed past falls in love with her. In-Brothers, radio headliners, contribute been caring for Benny's mother dur- plaudits from the spectators. "Lilly credible as such a romance may

"Servanta' Enfrance"



The s.s. Hai Yuan, first of four vessels built in England to the order of the China Merchante S. N. Company, is shown on her arrival in Shanghai. Captain John Simms (in circle at left) brought the ship out from Home, while Mr. John MacKensie, Chief Engineer, is seen above on right. The vessel is now on her way to Hongkong from Shanghai.

Walter Connolly, Astrld Alwyn, Louise Dresser and Siegfried Runmann are in the cast of "Servants' songs by Bach, Brahms and Entrance" which brings the Gaynor- | Schumann, as well as by more Ayres team together for the first time modern composers, sung by Mrs. since their triumph in "State Fair". Anderson Miller. The story, a hilarious comedyromance, is taken from Sigrid Boo's

"Lilly Turner"

Samson Raphaelson wrote the screen

Once again Ruth Chatterton has

PROGRAMME ABRANGED FOR NEXT WEEK

The concert to be given at the

The programme will include

Lt.-Col. Kuhne will include in his pianoforte solos Beethoven Sonata' novel of the same nan.e, from which (op. 14 No. 2), and Capt. Joce will sing old English songs and Hungarian folksongs. Lt.-Col. Kuhne will be the accompanist.

The concert is to begin at 5.80 established her right to be considered p.m. sharp and will be over by 6.40 day by the news that Dorothy's

Turner" is a story of lights and seem when outlined in cold words, are making every effort to track shadows, of heights and depths-with Ruth Chatterton and George Brent down the child's murderers. Mean-

BRUTAL MURDER OF BABY GIRL

ANOTHER VICTIM OF KIDNAPPERS

New York, Nov. 14. The kidnapping and murder of Colonel 'Lindbergh's baby son was vividly recalled to-day when it became known that Dorothy Distellurst, six-year old daughter of a wealthy Nashville, Tenn., resident, had been brutally done to death.

Dorothy was kidnapped on September 15 and heavy ransom was demanded for her release. Her father did everything in his power to make contact with the kidnappers, but was unable to pay over the money.

The whole nation was shocked tobody had been found in a shallow grave, six miles from the home of her father. The body was de-Injured in an attempt to board a composed, but was identified by the

> Mr. Distelhurst was in New York, still endeavouring to make

State police and Federal agents nessee is seething.-United Press.

SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local share quotations issued to-day:-

Hongkong Bank, \$1610 b. H.K. Banks, (Lon. Reg.) £134 n. Chartered Bank, £16 n. Mercantile Bank, A. and B. £32 n. Morcantile Bank C., £181/2 n. East of Asia Bank, \$93 a. Am: O. Finance Corp.; Sh. \$20 b China O. Fin. Ord. Sh. 34 n. China O. Fin. Pref. Sh. \$6 n.

Insurances.

Canton Ins., \$285 s. Union Ins., \$520 b. China Underwriters, \$1.15 n. Ohina Fire, \$510 n. H.K. Fire Ins., \$2371/2 n. Internat'l Assce, Sh. 56 n. Shipping,

Douglas, \$41 n. H.K. Steamboats, \$71/4 n. Indo-Chinas, (Pref.), \$30 n. Indo-Chinas, (Dof.), \$33 n. Shell's (Benrer), 48/11/2 n. Union Waterboats, \$18% n.

Antamoks, 60 cts. n. Balatocs, \$37 n. Baguio Gold, 46 cts. n. Bengueta, \$13.75 n Benguets, Exploration, 18 cts. b. Bonguet Goldfield, 20 cts n. Big Wedge, 10 ets. n. Gold Creek, \$2 n. Gold River, 21 cts. n. ipo Mining, \$21/2 n. Itogons, \$6.80 n. Salacot, 16 cts, n. Kailan, 19/41/2 n. Langkats (Single), \$171/2 n. S'hal Explorations, Sh. 851/4 n. S'hai Loans, Sh. \$61/2 n. Raubs, \$11% n.

Venz: Goldfield, \$5 n. Docks, etc.

H.K. Wharves, \$109 n. H.K. Docks, \$12% n. Providenta (old), \$1.55 b. Providents (now), 50 cts. n. Hongkews (old), Sh. \$815 n. New Engineerings, Sh. \$51/2 n. Shanghai Docks, Sh. \$123 n.

Cotion Mills.

Ewo Cottons, Sh. \$10.15 n. S'hai Cottons, (old), Sh. \$771/2 n. Shai Cottons, (new), \$461/2 n. Zoong Sings, \$9.40 n. Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$55 n.

Lands, Hotels, etc.

H. and S. Hotels, \$4.70 b. H.K. Lands, \$511/4 b. H.K. Lands 4% debentures, 11/4 % prem. b.

S'hai Lands, Sh. \$29 n. Metropolitan Lands, Sh. \$14 n. Humphreys, \$91/2 n. H.K. Realties, \$41/2 n. Asia Realties "A" Sh. \$140 n. Asia Realties "B" Sh. \$20 a. Chinese Estates, \$90 n.

EXCHANGE RATES

Nov. 14. Parls..........75.81/82 75,27/32 15,89 Berlin..........12.44 12.43 Helsingfors.....226% 10.90 % Athens.,.......523 Shanghai......1/4% 1/4.8/16 New York 5.00 1/4 4.99 % Amsterdam. 7.4014 Prague............110% Bucharcst......500 Madrid......36.21/32. Hongkong 1/81/4 . Brussels........21,47 Stockholm..... 19.39 34 19.30 14 Copenhagon 22,40 22.40 Lisbon. 11014 Bombay........1/6.1/16 Yokohama 1/2.8/64 Belgrade......220 Montreal......4.871/2 Silver (Spot) 24% Silver (forward) .25 War Loan 16034 -British Wireless,

China Realties, Sh. \$15 1/2 n. China Debenture, \$137 n.

Public Utilities. Tramways, \$19.10 b. Penk Trams (old), \$14 n. Peak Trams (new), \$7 n. Star Ferries, \$971/2 n. Yaumati Ferries, (old), \$221/4 n. China Lights (old), \$8.90 b. China Lights (new), \$8.65 b. H. K. Electrics, \$671/2 n. Macao Electrics, \$25 n. Sandakan Lights, \$8 s. Telephones (old), 23.45 sa. Telephones (new), \$9.85 n. China Buses, Sh. \$13.20 n. Singaporo Tractions, 4/8 b.

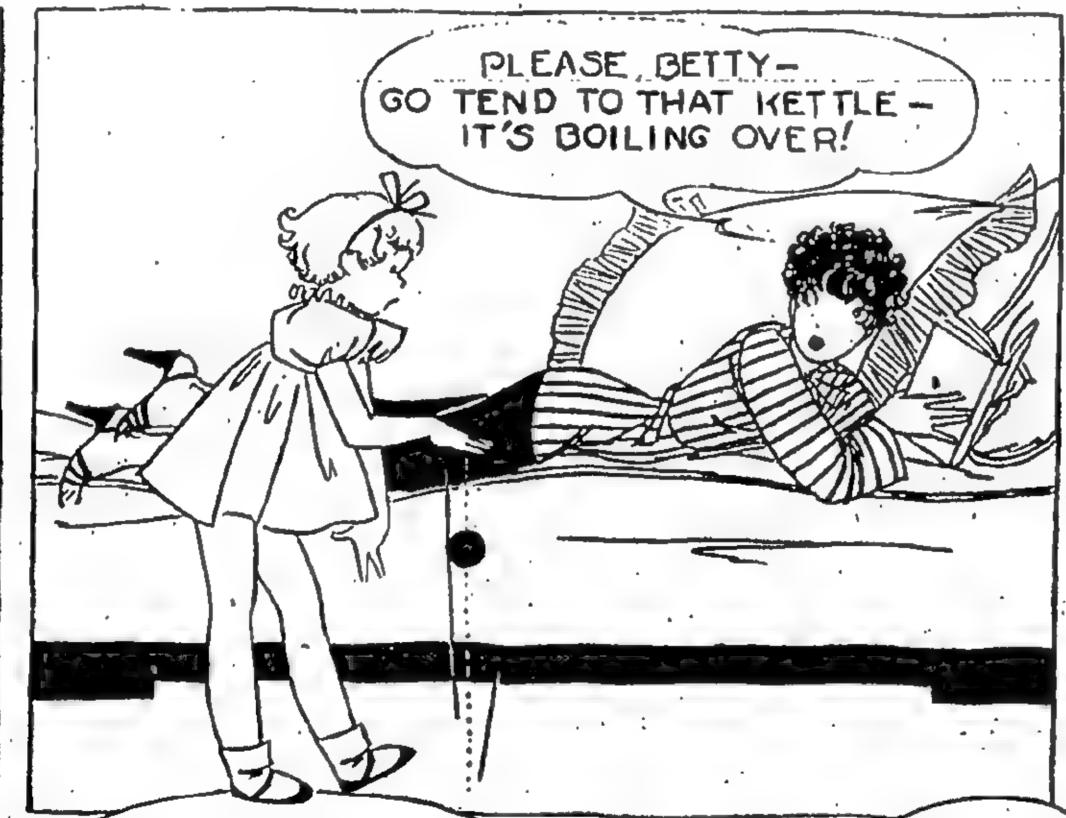
Singapore Pref. 17/9 b. Industrials. Malabon Sugars, \$8.70 n. Cald: Macg. (old), Sh. \$21 a Culd: Macg. (Prof.), \$20 n. Canton Ices, \$2.85 ex. div. b. Cement (com.), \$2 b. H.K. Ropes, \$31/4 a.

Stores, etc. Dairy Farms, \$28 n. Watson, \$5.50 n. Der A Wings, \$1 n. Lane, Crawfords, \$4 n. Mackintoshs, \$21 n. Sinceres, \$10 n. 4Vm. Powells, 70 cts. n. Wing On (H.K.) \$110 n.

Miscellaneous. Amusements, \$3 s. H.K. Entertainments, \$71/2 n. S. C. Enterprises, \$1 n. Macan "Greyhounds," \$2 p. Constructions (old), \$1.80 n. Constructions (new), 75 cts. b. Vibor Piling, \$6.60 n. Ch. Govt. 5% 1925 G.\$ Bonds 87% n. · H.K. Gov. 4% Loan, 81/2% prem.

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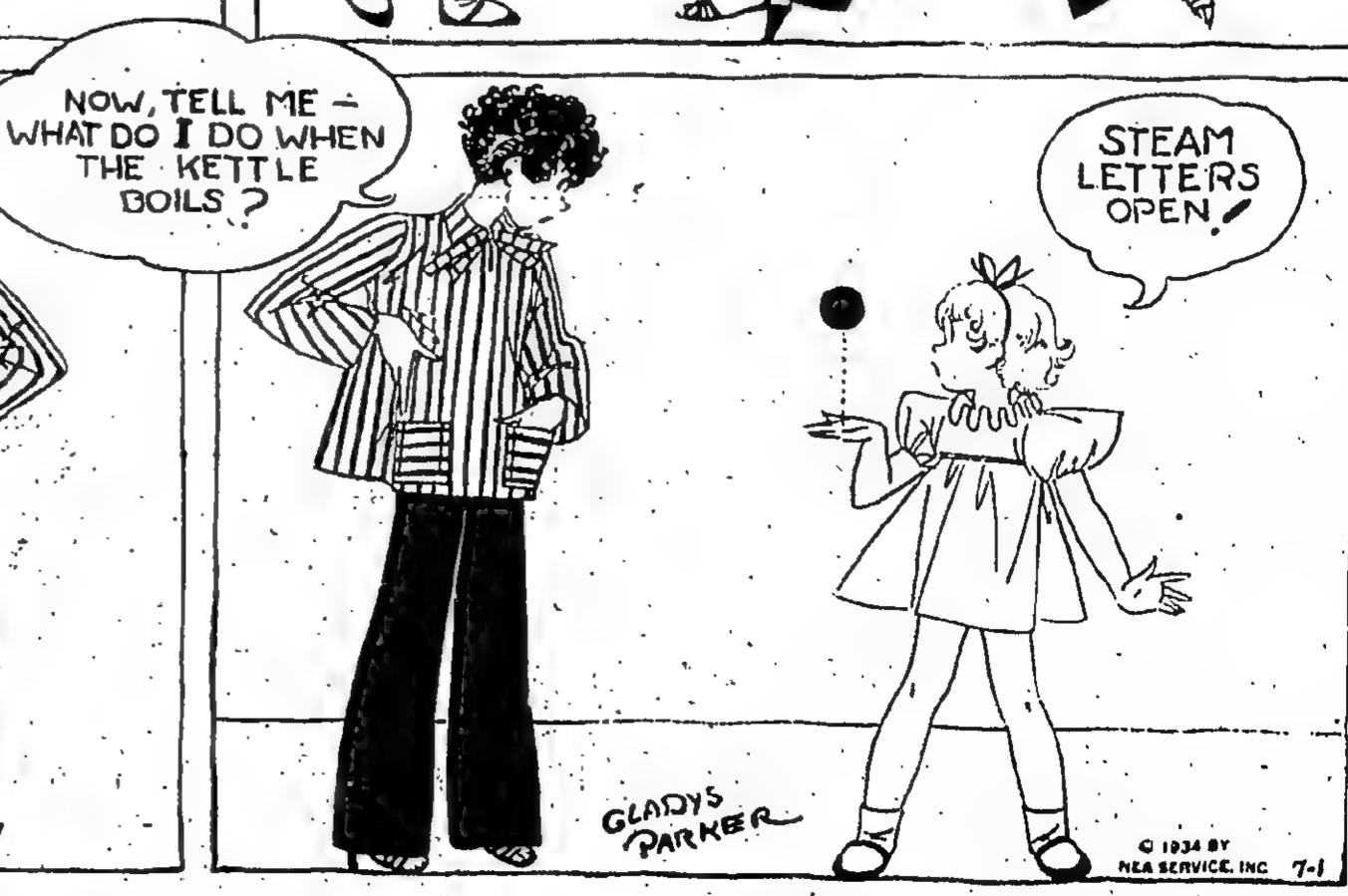












UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE

ROOSEVELT MAKES PROMISE

Washington, Nov. 14.

Unemployment insurance will be one of the important features of the coming logislation at the next session of Congress, President Roosevelt announced to-day.

President Roosevelt, addressing the Advisory Council of Economic Security, insisted that the scheme must not become a dole, through the mingling of insurance and relief: it must be financed by contributions, and not taxes. The

The President urged the need of bringing back people from relief been filed by the Attorney General to productive employment, thus to the effect that, in his opinion, placing them within the insurance the Crown should not oppose this Wharf. This apparently was the scheme .- Renter.

KOWLOON TONG DEVELOPMENT

NEW POST OFFICE OPENED

No ceremony was observed when the new Kowloon Tong Post Office. was opened at 8 o'clock this morn. ing. The opening of this branch marks another step in the develop-

ment of the Kowloon Tong district. The building is situated on the right hand side of Waterloo Rand facing Nathan Road, The staff comprises a Chinese clerk and

postman. letters and parcels, which will be transferred to the Tsimshatsul Office where delivery will be effected. At pregent there are no facilities for the registration of letters or purcels. Stamps, of course, can be obtained

HONGKONG DOLLAR UNCHANGED

LOCAL MARKET FIRM

The Hongkong dollar was unchanged at the opening this morning, the rate being 1, 731d. Interbank business was . done at 1s. 8.13 ad., the market being quite firm. Silver prices in London declined 1/8th yesterday. China sold, while speculators bought and sold on a quite market.

of a secondary second M. P. LEAVES OVER A MILLION

WINDFALL FOR THE EXCHEQUER

London, Nov. 14. Samuel, M.P. for Putney, was where a man might have in mind up the chase, however, and finally proved to-day for £1,516,902, as other offences He might be a defendant was caught by three far as can' at present be ascertain- gun cunner.

Estate duty of £623,727 has been paid .- - British Wirelens.

ANOTHER GIFT

Shanghai Nov. 14. Prior to his departure for Hongkong, Mr. Aw Boon Haw, famous Chinese medicine manufacturer of Singapore donated \$110,000 for the building of a popular hospital in Shanghai and also contributed \$5,000 toward the Drought Relief Fund.—Central News,

STOCK BOOM CONTINUES

London, Nov. 14. . : tions for gilt-edged stock continued throughout to-day. The movement was general and most stocks reached new high records before closing. British Wireless.

FILM STARS MARRY

Hollywood, Nov. 15.

The latest film star romance to reach a culmination here is the marriage of Lew Ayres, and "Ginger" Rogers, which took place yesterday.—Reuter. . .

TYPHOON WARNING

porting at 9 a.m. to-day, states take into consideration the time Judge is quashed and a fine of that the typhoon is situate in he had already been in prison. about 122 Long., 15 Lat., moving | The Chief Justice, after review. | fault of payment, the sentence of effect from November 15.

GEN. SMUTS LEAVES

General Smuts left Croydon by air mall for South Africa this afternoon .- British Wircless.

employed, was charged before Mr. E.

NUMURA'S APPEAL SUSTAINED

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on two charges-shooting with intent and unlawful possession. only the latter charge was procceaed with at the Criminal Scaulona when after hearingplea for mitigation by D'Almada, jnr., Mr. Justice Jacks imposed sentence of two 'years' hard labour.

Mr. D Almada was instructed by Messrs. Remedies D'Almada and silva on that beengion and at the appeal to-day.

CROWN AGREES.

plan would be worked out on a co- was significant that the Crown but when she arrived yesterday, operative Federal and State basis, was not represented in this action. she was taken to the Yuen On His Lordship: A certificate has, Wharf-

> Mr. D'Almada said the principles on which the Court would act were as to whether the sentence was manifestly excessive or wrong in principle, the present appeal being made on both grounds: Although this was the first appeal of its nature made in the trouve by tetephone, and an Hongkong, auch appeals were often before the Court of Criminal Appeal in England.

After outlining the facts of the remains already stated counsel added that the particulars of the more serious and origin! charge were that on September 12, appellant discharged a shot into a room on the top floor of 87, Jaffe Road, with intent to main certain

persons who were in the room. At the Magistracy he, (counsel) had submitted that there was no prima facie case on this charge but the learned Magistrate disagreed and appellant was committed on it, the Attorney General however, subsequently deciding not to indict accused on that partleular charge,

IRRELEVANT MATTERS

Councel submitted that the learned Trial Judge was wrong in looking at the surrounding circumstances after the plea of who took down the statements to be added. guilty, as the surrounding circomstances had nothing to do with the nature of this charge. the Judge was not wrong in this respect, he was in any event wrongly influenced by matters which he should have disregarded

in passing sentence. The charge on which appellant was indicted was a technical one to do with the bare possession of a gun without a licence. There was no suggestion that he had the gun with a view to endangering Illfe, or as to how he came by it Because he was originally charged with the more serious offence, appellant was sentenced on this technical offence to two years' hard labour

to; ument is correct, why is it! that the Le, islature has provided alley-way. She gave chase, a maximum senten e of ten yeara? The will of the late Mr. Samuel imagine a much more serious case, ing a few yards behind her, took

> Allie Lordship: All might be on his way to committant offence? Mr. D'Abnada: Yes, he might, but I submit that the maximum sentence is no indication as to the gravity of the offence. Certainly

> His Lordship said the Court was satisfied on the first point of the appeal, and the second point need not be argued. Counsel could. however, speak as to the centence

not a complete indication.

POSSESSION EXPLAINED,

Mr. D'Almada said he had argued in appellant's favour at the Sessions that he had resided here for twenty years and had The upward movement of quota- never been in trouble with the police before. He had a gun during the anti-Japanese riots, when he received a head injury, and he submitted that he had probably pretained the gun in fear of a repetition of the riots. The fart that he had no licence could be attributed to the poor financial state of many small Japanese traders here since the riots, -Appellant had been in custody since September 12, and for the past month had had the sentence of two years' hard labour hanging over his head. He submitted that the offence could be met with a fine or a short term of imprison-The Manila Observatory, re-ment, say one day, which would

ling the law on the case, said:- the Court is two months' imprison- Mr. Carrie has been in "We are unable to resist the con- ment with hard labour. clusion that had these facts (as "In this latter event, sentence ment since 1914, when he was aptopool character) been impressed would run from the date of the pointed a Cadet officer. He has on the mind of the learned Trial determination of sentence by the had a varied career in the service, H. Baines. Judge, he would have arrived at Court of Criminal Appeal, except and has for two periods born in a different assessment of sen- in cases where the Court decrees charge of the Sanitary Depart-Loung Kam-fuk, 18 years, un- tence. The sentence is a very otherwise. It is an appropriate ment, a post at present occupied by mployed, was charged before Mr. E. severe one and it may be that it moment to state that this Court Mr. R.A.D. Forrest. He was W. Hamilton at the Kowloon Magis- proceeded from the assumption will, in general, follow the com- Secretary of the Sul An Piracy The anticvelone has decreased in the steeling 25 that the defendants might have mon practice in England, and Commission in 1922, of the Stocks intensity, but pressure remains anikas from the Kowloon Center Pail spikes from the Kowloon-Canton Rail. stood his trial and have been refrain from making any special and Shares Commission in 1925, highest over the Yangtse Valley, only and of the Salaries Commission in Adenousion is situated to the charge the design of the Case, in the charge the design of the Salaries Commission in Adenousion is situated to the land of the Salaries Commission in Adenousion is situated to the land of the Salaries Commission in Adenousion is situated to the land of the Salaries Commission in Adenousion is situated to the land of the Salaries Commission in Adenousion is situated to the land of the Salaries Commission in Adenousion is situated to the land of the Salaries Commission in Adenousion is situated to the land of the Salaries Commission in Adenousion is situated to the land of the Salaries Commission in Adenousion is situated to the land of the Salaries Commission in Adenousion is situated to the land of the Salaries Commission in Adenousion is situated to the land of the Salaries Commission in Adenousion is situated to the land of the Salaries Commission in Adenousion is situated to the land of the Salaries Commission in Adenousion is situated to the land of the Salaries Commission in Adenousion is situated to the land of the Salaries Commission in Adenousion is situated to the land of the Salaries Commission in the land of the Salaries fendant was sentenced to one month's Such an assumption, not only in our opinion, the justice of the 1028. An able and conserent ous cast of Hokkaido. The typhoon is hard Inhair. Mr. Bevan, Permanent view of the evidence in the decase could properly be met by a official, he will be widely con-situated about 70 miles east of Way Inspector, appeared as com- positions to which I have already fine, the default term will date protulated on his latest appoint Monila, moving N. W. Local forereferred but also in view of the from the date of conviction."

FREE FIGHT ON WHARF

RIVAL COOLIE GANGS IN MELEE

A free fight on the Yuon On, Wharf yesterday resulted in the cool.es bofore Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen at the Central Magistracy this morning on a charge of disorderly conduct.

Detective Sub-Inspector Carey said the trouble arose in consequence of the change of berth of the steamer Tai Hing. The steamer was under charter by the Chuen. On Stenmship Company from the Hung Hing Steamship Company. She was formerly Counsel for appellant said it perthed at the Hing Kee Wharf,

At 11.30 a.m. yesterday, she was moored to the Yuen On signal for the invasion of the Ytlen On Wharf by the coolies of the Hing Kee Wharf. The Yuen On Wharf coolies resented the intrusion and an argument ensued, resulting in a free fight between the two gangs.

The police were informed of Emergency Unit was rushed to the scene. Everything was quiet when the police arrived, but the defendants were pointed out as the ones who had taken part in the fight.

Strictly speaking, the police had little evidence against any of the defendants beyond their own statements admitting that they had been involved in heated arguments on the wharf. "I am not aressing this case at all, your Worship. I am merely asking your Worship to bind the desendants as announced on July 19, over to keep the peace in future; we have had trouble with these wharf coolies before," Inspector Carey concluded.

Four of the defendants were discharged, and two others were bound over in the sum of \$25 to keep the peace for six months. The other five, who dealed the statements produced by the police, were remanded until this afternoon for the police interpreter give evidence,

SIX MONTHS FOR SNATCHER

WELLINGTON STREET INCIDENT

passed on Wong Fook-shing, 27; who was charged before Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen at the Central Magistracy this morning with snatching a hand-bag from Miss Ada Choy in Wellington Street last evening.

It was stated that Miss Choy was walking along Wellington Street with her sister at 7.30 p.m. The Chief Justice: If your yesterday when defendant snatched Government intended to do. her hand-bag and ran down fell-after she had run a few paces. Mr. D'Almada: Because I can Her brother-in-law, who was walk-Chinese near Pottinger Street.

Defendant denied that he anatched the hand-bag and stated that he did not know anything at all about the incident. He was going. to see an uncle when he was arrested by three Chineses

Evidence was given by Miss Choy of the actual anatching, and Mr. D. S. Dinga, her brother-inlaw, testified to taking up the

FORGERY PLANT DISCOVERED

Peking, Nov. 14. The local police discovered an unusually big banknote forgery plant in the heart of the city to-day and arrested seven persons, who are being given a secret trial at golice headquarters. A large quantity of forged banknotes was also seized. -Central News.

UNIVERSITY FOUNDER DEAD

Ne w Orleans, Nov. 14. Rev Dr. Albert Blever. founder of Loyola University, died here to-day .- Reuter.

recent judgment quoted by Mr. D'A!mada, is not justified, COURT DECISION.

"The sentence of the Trial \$100 is imposed instead; in de-



constables resplendent in the new type of equipment which may become general in Shanghai for men on point duty. The white hat cover, white sleeves and white gloves make him easily distinguishable.

HONGKONG AIR BASE DEVELOPMENT -

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for increasing the Royal Air Force,

HONGKONG AIR BASE.

He mentioned that the Governat Singapore and another £50,000 for the same sort of work at

Hongkong. A squadron of flying boats was Kung Street, ground floor,

cesafully with enemy bombers was which was still alive. much greater since the War, Lord the reduction of risk of attack as called she denied having done so. far as rossible.

duce an atmosphere of tranquillity pull the hair out or your nead; whereby international disarm-Sentence of six months was ament might be achieved, but live of three weeks' hard labour meanwhile they could not disregard the responsibilities of the Empire and follow a plan of unilateral disarmament.

CAPITAL SHIPS ESSENTIAL.

Earl Beatty asked whether battleships were a vital part of the Fleet, and, if so, what the

Lord Hailsham replied that capital ships were an essential element in the Battle Fleet, on which the whole structure of naval policy depended. He added that the number of cruisers required to provide adequately for sea communications was "a matter for most serious consideration."-

NAVAL TALKS.

London, Nov. 14. The Japanese delegation London for the naval ; conversations is still awaiting the observations of the Tokyo Government on a series of tentative questions; put to them in recent conversations with representatives of the day, November 20. British Government.

Advantage of this lull was taken this afternoon for an extremely useful talk between the British and United States delegations on outstanding questions between them, loft over from conversations in their recent meeting and a general survey of these matters took place .- British Wireless. and the state of t

NEW HEAD OF THE SANITARY DEPT.

MR. W. J. CARRIE'S APPOINTMENT

An official communique issued this afternoon states that His Ex-"ellency the Governor has been n'eased to appoint Mr. William James Carrie to be Hend of the Sanitary Department and Presi dent of the Santary Board, with berland, Captain of the Chinese

service of the Hongkong Govern- who arrived here to-day on board

PLUCKING BIRD

LAD CONVICTED AT KOWLOON

An 18-year-old apprentice carpenter, Yeung Kum-lin, plucking leathers from it whilst it ment intended to spend £80,000 was alive, before Mr. E. W. Hamilon the development of an air base | ton at the Kowloon Magistracy this

morning. W. Lamprill, Sanitary Inspector, Miller, L.R.A.M., who accepted the od hose to a second hose. stated that he went to 95. Sai surveying the air route be- Tuesday about 2.30 p.m. On entween Sngapore and Hongkong, tering the kitchen, witness saw the has been attained, and the cast won by the Kowloon Fire Brigade. defendant squatting on the floor, The possibility of dealing suc-plucking feathers from the bird,

Defendant stated that his mis-Hallsham went on, but the Govern- tress. Mo Lau-chi, had instructed ment's policy would be directed to him to do this, but when she was His Worship: I suppose it did They would continue to strain not occur to you that it hurt the every nerve, he declared, to pro- bird? Suppose I told the police to A fine of \$25 with the alterna

UNMUZZLED DOGS

MORE CASES IN

KOWLOON Several dog-owners appeared before Mr. E. W. Hamilton at the

Rowloon Magistracy this morning. in answer to summonses for allow- on the evening of Saturday, 17th ing their dogs to be abroad un- inst. G. E. Leiper, No. 7 Carnaryon

Building, Cameron Road, was summoned for allowing and white dog be without a muzzle, on October 30, at 9.55 a.m. It was stated by an Indian constable that he saw the dog and followed it to No. 7, where the asked for the master. Witness was told that the master was not home, but was given his name.

Defendant denied the charge and the case was adjourned until Tues-E. H. Garvatho, 15 Ashley Road

appeared on a similar summons and was fined \$10. Mrs. A. B. Osmund, 41B, Hilliwood Road, was also summoned for. n similar offence, and was also fined \$10.

NOTED ATHLETE SUCCUMBS

· London, Nov. 15. The death has occurred of Dr. Vincent Coates, former Rugby international. Dr. Contes succumbed as the re-

sult of injuries caused by falling from a train.-Reuter.

WEDDING ANNOUNCED The wedding will take place at

St. John's Cathedral at 11 n.m. on Saturday next, of Mr. William Bambro, of Whitley Bay, Northum-Maritime Customs cruiser Haiping, the and Miss Ivy Rose, of Swansea,

cast:-N.E. winds, fresh; fair,

"MERRIE ENGLAND"

HONGKONG PHILHARMONIC SOCIETY

During the past ten years the the Hongkong Fire Brigade was Philharmonic Society has singed held yesterday at the new No. 2 a series of comic operas and Police Station compound at Wanchai, Musical Comedies, among the in the presence of His Excellency most successful and popular the Governor, Sir William Peel. of which were "The Yeomen of Among those present were Capt. the Guard", "The Gondoliors", R. F. Walter, A.D.O., the Hon. Mr. "lolanthe", "Tom Jones", "Merrie T. H. King, Chief Officer of the Fire England", "The Geisha", and "The Brigade, the Hon. Dr. R. H. Kote-Pirates of Penzance".

There Ja divergence of opinion on the question whether a society calling itself "Philharmonic" should undertake costume shows or devote itself solely to chorn. work. The members of the loca, by the firemen, - who competed in Society have always felt the various events for the Championship glamour of the footlights, and Shield which was presented to the have hitherto found more interes. Fire Brigade in 1904, by the Hongand satisfaction in stage product kong and Kowloon Wharf and Go-

Royal proved a severe handical ners, and the hope was voiced that upon the Philharmonic the choice another shield for next year. of either continuing with its The first event was the Motor costume-shows in one of the local Escape Competition, in which the cinema theatres, or to abandon Kowloon and the Mongkok Fire Brithe stage in favour of the concert gades competed. It consisted of platform. The first alternative rescuing two men from the third has been tried out, and has proved the same time getting the hydrants to work into the first floor. This cordingly the Society is now making trial of the alternative Brigade whose time was 2 mins. 20 scheme, and giving the Concert seen. The Mongkok men took 2 Version of "Merrie England" in the mins, 50.1/5 sees. small theatre of the China Fleet

In 1927 the full stage version of in Theatra Royal, with Bandmaster Fitz Earle, K.O.S.B., as Hon. Conductor, while Eng. Commander A. S. Bedells, R.N., was Producer, Brigade and the Central Fire Briand at the same time took the gade, competed for the Motor Pump leading and very entertaining Competition. This event was won role of Walter Wilkins.

to the Hongkong public is con- ed of driving the appliances to a charged with cruelty to a pigeon, by siderably abridged and simplified. and the performance lasts only a!

little over two hours. Society's invitation to become its | Many other interesting displays of on Hon. Conductor for this product their prowess were given by the firetion, a high level of proficiency men. The Championship Shield was awaits with confidence the Among the various displays was public's verdict on the evenings an exhibition of escaping from a of Saturdays, 17th and 24th inst. effecting an escape were demonstrat-A special rehearsal at the C.F.C. ed. The first was by jumping into Theatre on Thursday evening 10th a sheet, the second by the automainst. at 8.30, is open to Service tie ("Davy") line, and the third by

men in uniform, free of charge. Bowes-Smith, Anderson Miller, Police crew of the No. 2 Motor Fire Lockhart, and Valentine, and Cycle, in dealing with a petroleum. Messrs. Dyer, Mellon, Peckham, fire such as may occur in garages. and Sanders. The chorus is as This showed the use of the "Foam" full as the stage of the China fire extinguishers. twenty-four instrumentalists, the largest the Society has ever length. had at its service.

of the Society, with Lady Peal production with their presence,

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SMART FIREMEN

ANNUAL DISPLAY BEFORE H.E. THE GOVERNOR

wall, c.m.c., Mesers, Tang Shiu-kin, Chow Chun-lin, Siu Ping-sheung and Lau Ping-chai:

. His Excellency inspected the squad of firemen, drawn up as a Guard of

Honour. The display comprised exhibitions down Company. It was mentioned that this shield was already filled The passing of the old Theatre by the names of the previous win-

event was won by the Kowloon Fire

The Hook Ladder Competition was carried off by the Kowloon Fire Brigade. Four teams-the Central, "Merrie England" was produced Mongkok and two from Kowlooncompeted in this event. The winners' time was 4 mins. 27 secs.

Kowloon Wins Championship Two teams from the Kowloon Fire by the Central Fire Brigade in The version now being offered 57.3/5 seconds. The event consistposition near a canyas tank which had been erected in the compound, and to get one hose to work. The Under the able and enthusiastic get. On hitting this target a change jet was directed at a revolving tarleadership of Mr. J. Anderson was made from a supposed damag-

means of a canvas chute. The principals include Mesdame | A demonstration was given by the

Fleet Club Theatre can com- in districts not easily accessible was fortably accommodate, while the also demonstrated. It was shown orchestra, consisting as it does of how several fire engines could be is coupled by hose up to 1,500 feet in

A loud-speaker was creeted on the Booking is now proceeding side of the compound and the varirapidly at Mesers. Andersons, and ous items and composions were nearly all the highest-priced seats broadcasted to the audience. Thanks have already been taken. His were expressed to the Hongkong Excellency the Governor, Patron Telephone Company, which made

At the conclusion of the various and party, are honouring the events the prizes were distributed to the successful teams by His Ex-

cellency the Governor, for whom the firemen gave three hearty choors. His E cellency later, took the salute in Gloucester Road.

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police reporter, has been mysteriously killed he determined to employ SIDNEY GRIFF, famous criminologist, to solve the murder,

Morden had been assigned to learn all he

enu.d about FRANK B. CATHAY, wealthy and prominent, who had threatened to sue The Illade because the newspaper reported

Cathay had been arrested. Later it was proved that the man arrested, giving the

name of Cathay and accompanied by a girl called MARY BRIGGS, was an impostor.

MRS, CATRAY assures Blocker her husband will drop the charges if The Blade publishes

Bleeker receives a telephone call from the

editor of the Riverview Chronicle. As he puts

down the telephone KENNEY, city editor,

CHAPTER VIII

of excitement. "Frank B. Cathay,"

he sald, "died about 20 minutes ago.

For some reason they were trying to hush up the news of his death.

Beckley sent a veteran reporter out

to the house. The reporter got wise

to it. There were two doctors and

there's going to be a scandal. One of

the doctors says Cathay was

Kenney stared at Bleeker with

"That," said Kenney, "makes things

"Around two million," Blecker said.

"He was taken sick yesterday

morning. Apparently there's no question about the illness. He was

stricken at his office. He was taken home and put to hed. As usual, tho

doctors fooled around with a lot of

funny ideas, and then Cathay lost con-

sciousness. That was about 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon. He's been un-

their reputations will be blasted."

Kenney gave a cynical laugh.

Bleeker's tone was imputient,

shows that she was loyal to her husband's interests, that she thought his

sickness was the result of a nervous

gesture that would show she regarded

the illness of her husband as relative-

Kenney stared thoughtfully at the

"But," he said, "if Cathay was

ly trivial."

junior publisher,

killing Charles Morden?

strode into the corridor.

Then we'll put them together."

"I'm getting the facts all right,"

Kenney told him grimly. "Get more then," said Bleeker and

banged the door behind him as he

Sidney C. Griff was in his late

The only

Passenger

Motorships

on the

Service

"If she gave him poison," he said,

was when they came down,"

regnining consciousness."

look a little tough for his wife.

presume there was a lot of property.'

"How long had Cathay been sick?"

wide, startled eyes. "Polsoned!" he

poisoned."

Bleeker hodded.

said.

Dan Bleeker's face gave no hint

A day later Morden is found dead,

a retraction, and this is done.

sake, "What did you flud out?"

SERIAL STORY

The Clue Of The Forgotten Murder:

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thirties. A woollen bathrobe stretched to his ankles, slapped about his N. D. L. Austral China Service.

legs as he walked. He was pacing the floor with a restless rhythm. Dan Bleeker sat in an overstuffed leather chair, his teeth clamped on the stem of a pipe. His dark eyes watching Griff with an expression of

frowning irritation. "You've told me everything?" naked Griff.

"Everything," said Blecker. "And wish you wouldn't keep pacing the floor. You're making me nervous." "Sorry," said Griff with a grin and dropped into a big chair. He pulled up an upholstered stool and thrust his legs out in front of him, wrapping the bathrobe around the legs. He settled

back in the chair and lit a cigarotte. "I'm a restless cuss," he said. "I know it." Bleeker told him. "but so am I. What do you make of this

Sidney Griff was long-armed and long-legged. He reached out with hig right hand, spread the extended fingers apart and made little wavy motions with his arm, as though he might be feeling the texture of the

"It's something that requires work and thought," he said. "Have you any ideas about it?" Blecker Inquired.

"Let's hear them." "In the first place," Griff said, "I can't understand why the man who was arrested took the name of Frank B. Cathov. Of course, he'd taken the wallet. Let's suppose that he did



"There's a woman mixed up in the case somewhere," Griff , said,

either a professional pickpocket or he n key witness." an amateur. "Then his wife," said Kenney, Bleeker regarded the outstretched Griff said. "We'll let that wait a must have known he was seriously arm.

"My God!" he said, "that makes me that Morden told you he was contact-Bleeker nodded his head in slow, pervous too," Griff sighed and dropped the arm tion her name." "And," Kenney went on, "the man back to his lap,

was on his deathbed when she and "It's a habit of mine," he said, Bleeker said, "but what that woman the lawyer made such a harried trip "when I'm thinking. I don't know was one who was connected directly down here to quash that libel case, why I do it. It seems to give me with Cathay." Why did they do that if Cathny was some measure of contact with the going to die? Dead men can't bring people I'm thinking about. Are you libel suits. And it's not likely that interested in any of that sort of

"Perhaps," Bleeker remarked, "they "What sort of stuff?" asked didn't know how serious the illness | Bleeker.

"Mental telepathy, hypnotism, and all that," Griff said. "You know there's something peculiar about our personnlities. They're filled with life. "she knew how serious the illness out and received. Every man's brain is, to a certain extent, a broadcasting station. There's too much interfer-"You use a lot of 'if's'," he said. ence in the receiving stations. Too "As a matter of fact, if she did have nuch static to bring it in clearly, anything to do with giving him the particularly with the conscious mind. polson, she couldn't have given herself The subconscious mind gets a lot of any better break than by coming down | that, that the conscious mind doesn't here with the family lawyer. It comprehend."

> Bleeker tamped the tobacco in the bowl of his pipe with a quick thrust of his right forefinger. "No," he said, "I'm not interested

collapse from worrying over what we might do to his reputation. And she couldn't have possibly made a better in that stuff." There was silence for a moment. "What were you saying about the pickpocket?" asked Bleeker.

"He was either a professional pickpocket or an amateur pickpocket," Griff said. "If he'd been an amateur, murdered, then the person who poi- it's hardly possible that he'd have soned him knew that Cathay was go- managed to pick Cathay's pocket Against Coughs And Colds. going to die, what was the object in course, he might. On the other hand,

man's wallet in your possession, parti- vapours released as these pleasant cularly when that wallet contains tasting oval lozenges dissolve slowly

concerned," Bleeker pointed out. He was on his feet again. "Now, remedy for coughs, bronchitis, sore here's something clae. There's a throat, colds, and as a protective of woman mixed up in the case some. the whole bronchial system. At all where. This Mary Briggs, the hitch- medicine dealers, or post free, 75 hiker. She must know something cents per bottle, from the Dr. Wilabout the man who posed as Cathay." liams Medicine Co., 451 Kinnese "We're going to find her," Bleeker Road, Shanghai.

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conscious ever since. He died without pick Cathay's pocket. Now he was | said. "I've already figured she might "All right, so much for that," moment. Now we come to the fact

> ing a woman, but didn't want to men-"I don't think there's any question,"

(To Be Continued.)

Sidney Griff starts work on the Cuthay case in the next instalment. "Find Mary Briggs," he tells Bleeker.



Protect Your Children

a professional pickpocket invariably school, one thing more before they set "I told you," said Bleeker ex- strips the wallet of money and throws forth in the chill damp morning air, plosively, "that you're jumping at the wallet itself away. Obviously give them a Respiroid each as a preconclusions without knowing enough there's nothing that's more inventative against cough, sore throat about the facts. You get the facts. eriminating than to be caught with a and colds. The aromatic, antiseptic tion." the germs which cause bronchial and "That doesn't mean very much as masal affections,

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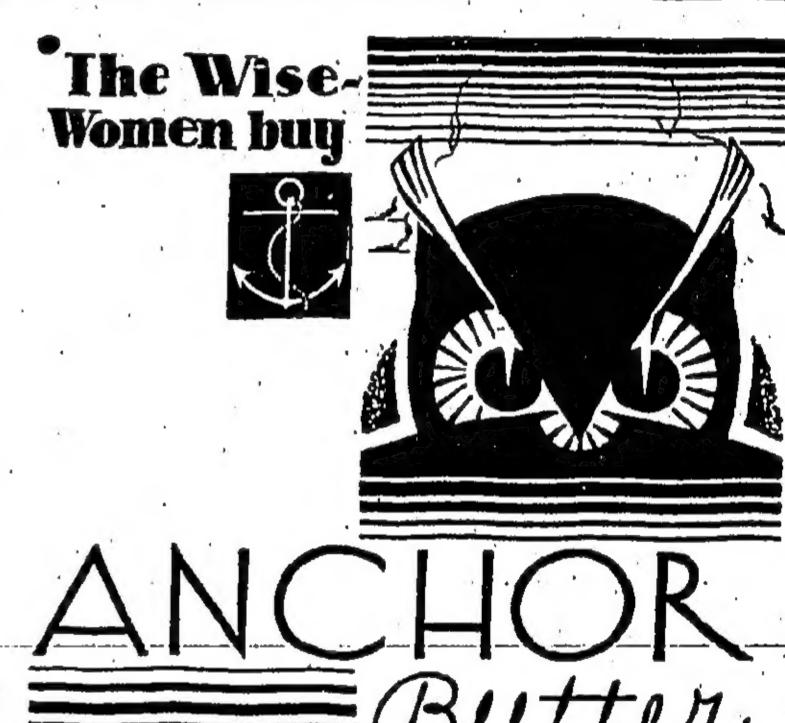
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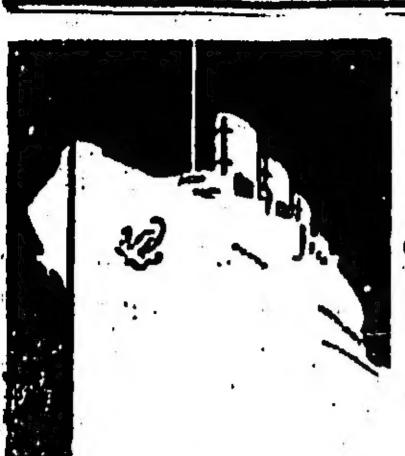
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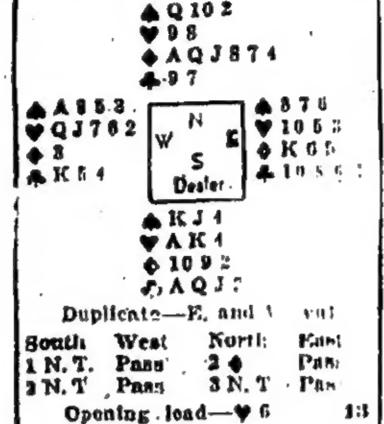
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Solution to Previous Contract Problem

By W. E. McKenney

A new name is on the list of the outstanding contract bridge players of the country-Aaron Frank of Cleveland. Not only is the record that he and his partner, Jeff Glick established this year, remarkable but the experia, who have played against him acknowledge that he is one of the finest of card players. I am afraid I cannot do him

justice in explaining his defence



in to-day's hand. It was one that brought him many congratulations, when it was played in the recent Masters' Team-of-Four Championship. Frank held the West hand.

The Play

His opening lead against the three no trump contract was the nix of hearts, which South won with the ace. A diamond was led and the finesse taken, East winning the a heart, declarer played low and hand,

West won the trick with the jack. would be try to establish the heart two tricks.

After winning the heart trick, the declarer led a diamond and here's where Frank had to take his decision. He could see that he would have to make five discards.

If he discarded down to the blank ace of spaces, the declarer would be able to make an end play on him and force him to lead away from his king of clubs, and if he discarded spades, the declarer would immediately know that he was trying to protect the clubs. So Frank realised that his only chance to defeat the contract was to out-think the declarer. His first discard was a small club. Another diamond was played by the declarer and without a moment's hesitation, Frank discarded his other small club, blanking down to the bare king. Of course, on the remaining diamonds.

Today's Contract Problem South is playing the contract at six hearts. Can the hand be played so South need lore but one heart trick? AK983 ◆ K9542 AAK8 AQJ10 # J9763 W 5 0 3.768 Dealer # 7682 ₩KQ10842 # Q 5 4 Solution in next issue. #3

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Naturally, the declarer would not A heart was returned and South figure Frank for blanking his king was forced to win the trick with the of clubs, so the finesse was taken king. Now, when West returned a in clubs and when Frank won with heart, he definitely marked himself , the king, he cashed the remainder with a re-entry; otherwise, why of the tricks, setting the contract

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The memorandum cites the evidence of a German emigrant alleging that attempts will be made at the end of November to cause trouble and involve the German when the elections will be held .-Front, so that foreign troops would kenter. be regired to maintain order .-Reuter.

REARMAMENT OF GERMANY

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trop and the Foreign Secretary and tinations where the present cha vation, friendly conversation.

had seen a report that the nature ganisation and prosecution of and taken to the same destination. and object of such rearmament as was proceeding in Germany was development and social improvediscussed at these meetings. It was without foundation. He deprecated interviews being given a political significance which they did not merit.-British Wireless.

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Parliament will be dissolved almost immediately, he added, and the present constitution will

The new ministry will decide

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The Commissioners would have power by legislation to acquire land compulsorily for their schemes-British Wireless.

for re-export were £4,001,668 last month and £3,249,837 in Septem-

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Board of Trade returns for For the ten months of the cur- earth-coolie, was injured in some-October show imports valued at rent year, imports show increases what similar circumstances, a £65,993,589, against a total of over 1933 of £56,174,518 and ex- fall from a height of some 20 ft. £57,738,498 and exports amounting ports represent an increase over causing head and body injuries. to £36,748,545 against £33,957,248 the previous year of £23,228,309 .- | Both cases were admitted to the

VATICAN CLASH WITH GERMANY

CONCORDAT TERMS ALLEGEDLY IGNORED

Berlin, Nov. 14. Fresh conflict has arisen with the the Vatican, which alleges that

The Vatican recently suspended from their priestly offices two pro-fessors of theology in Germany who had publicly approved of the castration law.

The Concordat requires that the German Government dismiss them, but they are still in office .- Reuter.

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P. C. Macdonald, of the Royal Naval Yard Police, was bitten by During a House of Commons a dog belonging to Signalman-London, Nov. 14. debate on the reports of special Stewart, of H.M.S. Whitehall, Mr. Anthony Eden stated in the investigators into conditions in yesterday, and went to hospital for House of Commons that at inter- the de, reased areas, Mr. Neville treatment. The dog has been reviews between Herr Von Ribben- Chambertain said the Government moved to Kennedy Town for obser-

himself, nothing transpired beyond had dec.ded to appoint two Com- A Japanese, Kajiro Nakamura, m.saioners with very wide powers, was also the victim in another case No new proposals were put for- one for England and Wales, and reported at Wanchai, the animal, ward, and no further developments one for Scotland, to devote their which is the property of another arose out of the interview. He whole t.me to the initiation, or- Japanese, being subsequently seized

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